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SADAT WON'T BUDGE ON CANAL TERMS

Jerusalem Post Arab Affairs Reporter

Egyptian President Anwar Sadat, in a nationwide address delivered before the National Assembly, yesterday reiterated his previously-stated tough stand on the reopening of the Suez Canal. He said he would rather "ruin" the waterway than budge from his terms.

(Following the speech, Foreign Minister Mahmoud Riad officially conveyed the Egyptian position to Mr. Donald Bergus, the American representative in Cairo.)

Restating his previously announced terms, Sadat emphasized three main points to Washington:

- The reopening of the Suez Canal must not be considered a separate issue nor a partial solution, but one phase of a complete Israeli withdrawal according to a timetable.
- Crossing to the eastern bank of the Suez Canal by Egyptian forces is not negotiable.
- An indefinite cease-fire is not acceptable "as long as there is one foreign soldier on our, or any other Arab land," and stressed, "By our land I mean the pre-June 5, 1967 land."

The Egyptian President said his proposal to reopen the waterway "did not mean reactivating the Suez Canal at any cost." He added he was "offering" to reopen the Canal to "contribute towards peace" and ease the plight of world navigation — "especially western Europe's."

Sadat said his position was outlined after he had joined Premier Mahmoud Fawzi and Foreign Minister Riad in "analysing" Israel's position, conveyed to Cairo earlier this month following the Middle

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Speech seen as harsh, belligerent

Jerusalem Post Diplomatic Correspondent

Informed sources in Jerusalem stressed the uncompromising tone of the Sadat speech, as well as its harshness and belligerence. They pointed out that Sadat's terms were essentially the same as those made by Egypt before the visit by Secretary of State Rogers.

The sources pointed out that Sadat attempted to make out that three of the big powers back Egyptian claims while only the U.S. stands behind Israel.

They noted, too, that Sadat did not spell out the prospect of war in practical terms despite the fact that he charged Israel with foot-dragging and that he could hardly hold back his army from driving into Sinai *(see Allon — Page 12)*.

TOTAL OF 41 YEARS IN JAIL

Strict labour regime for nine Leningrad Jews

MOSCOW. — The Leningrad City Court yesterday sentenced nine Jews accused of anti-Soviet activities to a total of 41 years in "strict regime" labour colonies, Tass announced yesterday. All except two of the sentences were exactly as the prosecutor demanded.

The toughest was 10 years, given to Gilya Butman, a 38-year-old engineer charged with treason. The other accused charged with treason, Mikhail Korenblit, 33, received a seven-year term, one year less than the prosecutor sought.

Other sentences, all in strict regime labour colonies, were: Lev Yagman, five years; Vladimir Mogilever, four years; Lev Korenblit and Victor Boguslavsky, three years each; Solomon Dreizner, three years; and Victor Shtilbans, one year.

The only other man to receive less than the prosecutor demanded in yesterday's sentencing was Lassal Kaminsky, a 41-year-old engineer, who was given five years, instead of six.

All but one of the nine were accused of knowing in advance of a plot to hijack a Soviet plane to Sweden, and to some extent helping in its preparation.

Twelve others — mostly Jews — are already *serving labour camp* sentences ranging between four and 15 years for their part in the plot.

The trial began on May 11, and the court finished hearing the last pleas of the defendants on Wednesday. Judge Nina Isakova retired on Wednesday morning with her two lay assessors to reach the verdict.

The official news agency Tass has described it as an open hearing, but a court official said in answer to telephone questions that only ticket-holders had been allowed to attend.

This completed the trial phase of "Round Two" in the Soviet prosecution of more than 30 Jews or Zionist sympathizers arrested in June 1970. Twelve persons were sentenced to prison camp terms previously for attempting to hijack an aircraft at Leningrad in a bid to flee the country.

Tass, which has been providing the only information on the trial, had been indicating in its reports the guilty verdicts were a foregone conclusion.

In its report of the adjournment on Wednesday, Tass said nothing of the verdict to be rendered and neglected to point out that the collegium of one professional judge and two lay jurors had to find the defendants guilty before passing sentence.

A Tass commentary said yesterday the trial had been used to justify "a new round of anti-Soviet fuss." "Zionist slanderers," not being in a position to refute the fact of the crime, are raising a fuss over "the Jewish question in the U.S.S.R. which they themselves have fabricated, attempting to represent the affair as if a Soviet court is judging people for their nationality," it added.

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CAN'T 'SQUEEZE' ISRAEL — EBAN

Jerusalem Post Reporter

KFAR SABA. — Foreign Minister Abba Eban said President Sadat's speech yesterday was "disappointing." He stated: "In a mental exercise, the Egyptian President asked himself what conditions Israel would certainly not accept, then asserted that those were his conditions for peace. I shall not offend the Egyptian President by assuming that we could accept his *Diktat*. Israel and Egypt had agreed to exchange views through the good offices of the U.S. If Egypt is ready to treat the subject more seriously, the road is open. Our position is known, and it has not changed."

Egypt's readiness to agree to a partial solution would have been *proof of the seriousness of its intentions* to achieve peace, Mr. Eban said. The partial arrangement is a "pilot project" with advantages to all concerned. If it fails, what chances remain for more involved problems? The basic issue is whether Egypt wants peace, or seeks only to improve its posture for war. A partial arrangement would make war more difficult, Mr. Eban believed. The Israel proposals were based on a genuine wish for peace. "I suggest Egypt and Jordan treat them seriously."

Mr. Eban referred specially to the passage in Sadat's speech in which he asked the U.S. to "squeeze and wring Israel like an orange." He remarked, "Egypt should have learned in 1967 that Israel is not an orange." But he was dismayed by the illusion the Egyptian ruler had that a big power could impose its will on a small nation. It was against such pressures that the Arabs had fought and established 14 independent nations.

"But the Arab leaders do not realize that Israel, too, had won its independence. If President Sadat does not believe Israel can maintain its independence even from the greatest of powers — why should he assume that Egypt is capable of maintaining its own freedom and is to be trusted on its word alone, if not dictated by some big power?" To deny Israel the ability to exercise its right to live is "the root of misunderstanding" by Arabs of Israel's nature. "We ask our friends only this: that we are not hampered in our wish to test all the parties' will for peace by opening free negotiations." Mr. Eban said that the frontier with Israel's neighbours must be established in direct negotiations — "there have never been agreed borders between Israel and its Arab neighbours."

Another cause for worry was the report that the European Community nations have aired a document suggesting imposed boundaries on Israel, Mr. Eban said. "I have received an assurance from four of these nations that they are bound by nothing except their joint statement of May 18 — which I readily accept, especially as the statement partially accepts our views." However, Mr. Eban said he was worried by the fact that the behind-the-scenes negotiations allegedly referred to the Security Council resolution, "while the matter of boundaries is not in the resolution, for it was meant to be the subject of negotiations between the parties."

Mr. Eban said he could not tell at the present stage whether direct negotiations were ruled out. "We should ask our neighbours to perform a feat of imagination and start referring to our present suggestions, and not to claim solutions which they had rejected in the past."

Jarring returns to Moscow post

UNITED NATIONS (UPI). — Dr. Gunnar Jarring, special U.N. Middle East envoy, was to have returned to Moscow last night, it was announced yesterday.

Dr. Jarring came here last Wednesday from Moscow, where he serves as Sweden's Ambassador. He and Secretary-General U Thant were given a detailed briefing last Monday regarding the U.S. effort to achieve an Arab-Israeli interim agreement on reopening the Canal.

Earlier yesterday Dr. Jarring met with the U.N. Ambassadors of Egypt, Jordan, Lebanon and Israel.

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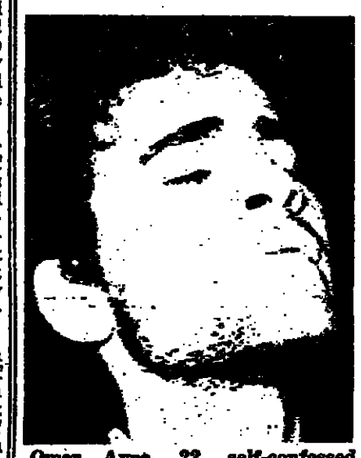
NO WORD FROM ELROM CAPTORS

Mrs. Elso Elrom writing a message of appeal to the kidnappers of her husband. (UPI radiophoto)



Omer Ayna, 22, self-confessed member of the Turkish People's Liberation Army, listens to sentence being pronounced yesterday on him in Istanbul—62 years' imprisonment. (AP radiophoto)

ISTANBUL. — A ransom deadline set by the left wing kidnappers of Israeli Consul-General Ephraim Elrom expired last night without any word about his fate. The Turkish Government said it believed he was still alive and pressed on with its search.

Turkish Radio yesterday broadcast a plea from Mrs. Elsa Elrom, who asked the kidnappers to spare her husband's life because "my only one in life now is my husband."

The self-styled "Turkish People's Liberation Army" claimed responsibility for abducting the diplomat from his Istanbul apartment on Monday and said it would shoot him to death if the Government did not free all members of its organization from its jails by 5 p.m. yesterday.

The deadline passed with silence from the kidnappers. The Government maintained its determination "not to bargain with hooligans." It again demanded Mr. Elrom's release. Deputy Premier Sadi Kocas said, "We don't fear they will kill the Israeli diplomat."

He said in a broadcast the new death penalty law, although retroactive, would not be enforced for Elrom's abductors if they free him unhurt.

SASSON IN ANKARA

Mr. Moshe Sasson, Assistant Director-General of the Israeli Foreign Ministry, flew to Ankara yesterday to work with Turkish authorities in the search for Mr. Elrom and his abductors. Mr. Sasson told newsmen, "we are maintaining close contact with the Turkish Government. I don't have anything more to say. A person's life is now at stake."

Mrs Elrom on Wednesday received a note from her husband in his own handwriting saying he was in good health and in the hands of the liberation army. (See Page 2).

Her appeal yesterday came shortly after a military court, set up under martial law in Istanbul, sentenced a self-confessed Liberation Army member, Omer Ayna, 22, to a total of 62 years in jail for his part in an earlier abduction and a bank raid. He was the first man jailed by a military court since 11 of Turkey's 67 provinces were clamped under martial law three weeks ago.

Under the criminal code he will serve the maximum possible term of 36 years in prison. The military prosecutor had asked for the death sentence or a minimum of 62 years' jail.

More than 600 left-wing activists have been detained by security forces in a nation-wide crackdown on known leftists since Mr. Elrom was seized at gunpoint by four men. *(UPI, Reuter)*

French Minister sees quick dollar rebound

WASHINGTON, (AP) — France's Finance Minister said yesterday he excepted the dollar will soon be returned to a fixed value with other European currencies.

The Minister, Valery Giscard d'Estaing, said after a meeting with U.S. Treasury Secretary John Connally he feels the fixed system of parity in which the dollar has a net value in relation to other currencies will be restored "quickly."

Safe conduct mooted

POST Diplomatic Correspondent

Proposals to grant safe conduct to Ephraim Elrom's abductors if they will set him free unhurt, are understood to have been discussed at high-level contacts between the Israel and Turkish Governments. It is believed that the special mission to Ankara by the Assistant Director-General of the Foreign Ministry, Mr. Moshe Sasson, is connected with these discussions.

Foreign Minister Eban's letter to the Turkish Government, which Mr. Sasson carried with him, is also believed to have mentioned the possibility of granting safe conduct to Elrom's kidnappers as a way out for the Turkish authorities to have the life of the Israel Consul-General.

Mr. Eban yesterday told the Labour Party Central Committee that he had sent a message through a personal envoy — Mr. Moshe Sasson, Assistant Director-General of the Foreign Ministry — to the Government of Turkey. It urges them to give utmost priority to the release of the Consul Elrom, whatever other considerations and problems the Turkish Government has to deal with now.

Mr. Eban said he is convinced that this, indeed, is what the Turkish Government feels. The capture of two of Elrom's abductors augurs well, "But as long as the release is not yet a fact, we are deeply concerned."

S., Soviets report alt breakthrough

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king the formal announcement, Mr. Nixon said: "If we succeed, this joint statement that is being issued today may be remembered as the beginning of a new era in which all nations may devote more of their energies not to war but to the work of peace."

The development in the secret negotiations, which have been going on since November 17, 1969, appeared to represent a significant concession by Moscow, which previously had insisted that the initial talks be limited to defensive weapons, such as the A.B.M. system.

Mr. Nixon's position has been that both offensive and defensive systems should be negotiated simutlaneously.

The SALT talks have been marking time in Vienna since Gerard Smith, the chief U.S. negotiator, flew to Washington following the last full U.S.-Soviet discussions on May 7. Mr. Smith conferred with Mr. Nixon for half an hour on Wednesday. *(UPI)*

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AP). — Wladyslaw Go- d party leader of Com- d, slipped further down ladder yesterday by re- the Council of State.

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DI (AP). — A three- egation will leave for row to discuss Pakistan the "silk route" over- the Karakorum moun- China.

13 S. African blacks held for subversion

WELKOM, South Africa (AP). — Police have seized at least 13 non-whites under the Terrorism Act for alleged subversive activities in the Orange Free State (Province) gold fields.

The detainees were picked up by police in a swoop on their houses, mostly in a single African township. They included three qualified social workers. The police spokesman denied reports he said circulated to the effect that 50 non-whites had supposedly disappeared following police raids earlier this month.

MIDNIGHT

the country's electricity come out on a two-hour this morning from seven — but electricity supplies affected. Late last night secretary-General Yitzhak a making extensive efforts e strike.

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Social and Personal

The Netherlands Ambassador, Mr. Gerrit Jan Jongejans, yesterday called on the State Controller, Dr. I.E. Nebenzahl.

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A contribution of $100,000 for the building of the Jerusalem Great Synagogue was announced yesterday by Mrs. Ruth Yablick, President of the Yablick Trust, at a dinner given in her honour by Dr. Maurice A. Jaffe, Executive Vice-Chairman of Hechal Shlomo. The guests included Religious Affairs Minister Zerah Warhaftig and Jewish Agency Executive member Rabbi M. Kirshblum.

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The new German Ambassador, Mr. Jesco von Puttkamer, this week paid his first visit to Yad Vashem, the Holocaust Remembrance Authority, and laid a wreath at the Tomb of the Martyr's Ashes in the Remembrance Hall. Mr. Puttkamer made it a point to visit Yad Vashem on the day he presented his credentials to President Shazar. He took special interest in the help the German Embassy had given Yad Vashem in obtaining important documentary material from Germany on the Nazi holocaust.

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Mr. Joseph Klarman, Head of Youth Aliya, on Wednesday night gave a dinner in honour of Baroness Alix de Rothschild, world patron of Youth Aliya.

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Professor S. Amelinckx, Professor of Solid State Physics, Faculty of Science, Rijksuniversitair Centrum Te Antwerpen, Belgium, was a guest-professor at the Department of Materials Engineering of the Technion where he delivered a series of three lectures on "The Study of Crystal Defects by means of Electron Diffraction and Electron Microscopy" between May 17 and May 21. Professor Amelinckx's visit took place under the auspices of the Israel-Belgium cultural exchange agreement.

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Absorption Minister Nathan Peled will speak on "Immigrant Absorption and Social Inequality" at the Haifa Maritime and Economics Club, at 1 p.m. today. Table reservations by phone, 62954.

U.S. BELIEFS ON SADAT MAY RESULT IN NEW PRESSURES

By ERWIN FRENKEL
Jerusalem Post Correspondent

WASHINGTON. — U.S. satisfaction with events in Cairo and the rebuff there to Soviet interests has begun to gain expression in the U.S press. Official American spokesmen, however, maintain their official reticence.

The dominant view here is that President Sadat will prevail, and to assure that he does, there should be decisive action soon to achieve an interim settlement on the Suez Canal.

According to columnists Rowland Evans and Robert Novak, once such an agreement is reached the U.S. will then re-establish diplomatic relations with Egypt, "thus nailing down U.S. influence for the long run in Sadat's new Egypt."

To achieve it, the U.S. will be prepared to expert new pressures on Israel, Evans and Novak report. But they added that Israel, well aware of this, is also expected to make concessions. They quote U.S. officials as saying that Sadat needs the agreement by "mid-summer."

Israeli diplomats here contend that the next step in the Suez negotiations is up to Egypt. They note that Cairo has not yet responded adequately to the proposals submitted during Assistant Secretary of State Joseph Sisco's second visit to the Egyptian capital, and presumably Sadat's internal problems caused a delay. American officials decline to confirm this. They say the question-answer process is not so clear or strict to determine where the ball lies.

U.S. optimism about Sadat and the possibility that American influence in Egypt can be restored and the Soviet presence curtailed, has led some Israeli officials here to believe that Washington may again revert to the policy of holding in abeyance positive replies to Israeli requests for new arms supply agreements.

These officials believe that while it is still too early to draw conclusions, it is nevertheless indicative that the U.S. has not yet responded to the requests submitted several months ago.

What can perhaps be said with more certainty is that those quarters in the Administration, who even prior to the Cairo purge believed the U.S. should exploit more forcefully its leverage on Israel, have now been strengthened. They can now argue with greater effect, as indicated by Evans and Novak, who reflect this school, that "each shipment of U.S. arms to Israel made the U.S. more hated in Egypt."

At a time when Sadat is looking to the U.S. to help loosen the Soviet hold and achieve an Israeli withdrawal, Washington should not alienate and embarrass him by new arms shipments to Israel, it is held.

To what degree such ideas about the future of U.S. relations with Egypt have already entered into and affected the diplomatic dialogue between the U.S. and Israel is difficult to determine. But there is little doubt here that they will, and that even more than previously, Israel will be asked to rethink its premises about dealing with Sadat's new Egypt.

SADAT

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East visit of U.S. Secretary of State William Rogers. He demanded that the U.S. "define its position" towards the Middle East conflict.

He also said he was not interested in talk about pursuading or pressing Israel "but I want America to squeeze Israel, that is, if the U.S. wants peace." He disclosed he had asked Mr. Rogers to convey this view to President Richard Nixon. "The U.S. must define its stand openly and frankly," Sadat said, adding, "enough with memoranda exchange." He recalled that "the first thing" Mr. Rogers had told him in Cairo was that he was "not asking Egypt anything since it had done everything."

He said he had received Mr. Rogers with an "open mind," expressing his agreement to discussions. "I am not the stiff type," Mr. Sadat declared.

Delivering his second major speech since last week-end's widespread purges, Sadat referred only briefly to the recent events. He claimed several of his rival leaders "have fallen like autumn leaves." He also accused them of stealing documents from the late President Nasser's home safe shortly after his death.

Sadat spoke at length about "building a new era" and drawing up a permanent constitution "based on our customs and tradition." He told the legislators to go back to the village "and remind themselves of the traditional ways of life there." He added, "We cannot live without moral values," which he said seemed to be vanishing in "today's materialistic world."

He said he wanted the new constitution to fix the terms of office for all top posts. Sadat, who is just starting a six-year term, added he would be the first to be subject to such a rule. Amid wild applause, he said, "I will not renew my term of office under the new constitution. This is the way to get new blood and ideas into the Government."

Sadat said the new constitution would expand social security. He noted that Egypt's earnings from its newly-discovered oil wells will go toward new construction, repayment of debts and bolstering the social security fund.

The Egyptian President paid glowing tribute to the army, which he said he was restraining from a resumption of fighting with Israel. While praising its reorganization during the past four years, he said "only a great power" could set up the defence lines which the army established after the 1967 war, as well as the missile batteries which Egypt acquired from the Soviet Union early last year. It took the Egyptian engineers only 40 days to set up a Sam-3 missile network, he boasted. (See story on page 3)

HEYKAL ON COUP

CAIRO (UPI). — Political opponents of President Sadat planned to stage anti-Sadat demonstrations in the streets of Cairo, then send in troops to topple his regime. "Al Ahram" editor Mohammed Hassanein Heykal said today.

But he said army officers refused to support ex-War Minister Gen. Mohammed Fawzi when he called on them for action.

Mr. Heykal gave the first authoritative details of the failed coup in his regular Friday column.

He said his own telephone was tapped and Sadat, knowing this, once sent his own daughter to summon Heykal to a meeting. The peaceful settlement of the struggle was due to Sadat's courage and the civilization of the people. "Outside of Egypt, this could have deteriorated into a bloodbath," he said.

Heykal assured the Soviet Union the massive Government shake-up will not affect relations with Moscow. The Soviet Union "was, is and will be the largest positive factor" in Egypt's favour in the Middle East conflict.

Meanwhile, reliable sources said Sadat's political rivals planned to assassinate him during a scheduled visit to Alexandria last week-end. But the Governor of Alexandria, Mr. Mahmoud Salem, heard of the plan, informed the President and the visit was cancelled, the sources said.

SHIPS. — The Soviet Union yesterday sent an economic delegation to Egypt to attend the launching of the first ship from the Alexandria shipyards, Tass said. The Alexandria yards were built with Soviet aid.

FAISAL IN TOKYO

King Faisal of Saudi Arabia is greeted at Tokyo International Airport yesterday by Japanese Emperor Hirohito, when he arrived for a six-day visit. Man in centre is unidentified interpreter. (AP Radiophoto)

TOKYO. — King Faisal of Saudi Arabia arrived here yesterday for a six-day visit as a state guest.

He was greeted at Tokyo International Airport by Emperor Hirohito; Crown Prince Akihito; Prince Takamatsu, a younger brother of the Emperor; Prime Minister Eisaku Sato and Foreign Minister Kiichi Aichi.

During the visit, the King will meet Mr. Sato, attend a luncheon held by the Japan-Saudi Arabia Association, visit former Prime Minister Nobusuki Kishi at his Gotemba house near Mt. Fuji, and inspect a shipyard. He is scheduled to leave for home on May 25.

The King arrived here from Taipei, where Nationalist Chinese President Chiang Kai-shek told him he believes the question of Palestinian refugees "should be solved on the basis of rightfulness and justice, and the people concerned should be entitled to their lawful rights."

It was the Nationalist President's first statement on the Palestinian refugee question, and came after Faisal's "explanation" to Gen. Chiang of "the injustice and privations suffered by the people of Palestine as a result of Zionist expansionist policy," according to a joint communique issued yesterday. *(Reuter, AP)*

5-ton Soviet craft sets off to Mars

MOSCOW. — A five-ton Soviet spacecraft yesterday roared through a space window the U.S. has been trying to penetrate, and headed for Mars, possibly to attempt the first landing on the red planet. The unmanned Mars-2, biggest interplanetary station the Soviets have ever launched, blasted off on Wednesday night on a six-month, 470 million-kms. voyage.

"The main purpose of the mission is to conduct a complex of scientific investigations of the planet Mars and its surrounding space," the Tass News Agency said yesterday.

Tass did not say whether the new vessel would attempt to land on Mars, as the last Soviet interplanetary probe did on Venus. That craft, Venus-7, was the first ever to transmit data back to earth from the surface of another planet.

The bulk of Mars-2 could make landing difficult, but the gravity of Mars is only about one-third that of earth.

The launching coincided with the U.S. postponement of the second stage in the latest Mariner unmanned mission to Mars. A Mariner craft plunged into the Atlantic shortly after take-off earlier this month, and its sister ship will not blast off until a full investigation is complete.

A British space expert claimed last week the Soviet Union was also unsuccessful in launching a Mars probe earlier this month. Kenneth Gatland, Vice-President of the British Interplanetary Society, said Cosmos-419, launched May 10, was intended to head for Mars, but failed to leave its parking orbit around earth.

Mars, known as the "red" planet because of the colour of its flat, apparently desert regions which cover much of the surface, is the nearest to earth of the six outer planets of the solar system. It is roughly half the size of earth.

Tass said Mars-2's last stage carrier rocket blasted it towards the planet at the "second cosmic velocity" — the speed necessary to thrust it out of the earth's gravitational pull. *(UPI, Reuter)*

'Soledad' prison official is knifed to death

SOLEDAD, California, (Reuter) — The administrator of a prison which housed the "Soledad Brothers" was stabbed to death in his office yesterday — as Federal investigators probed violence in the jail.

Kenneth Conant, 49-year-old programme administrator of the prison, which has witnessed 10 killings since January of last year, was killed with a makeshift knife as he was preparing for a meeting with several prisoners.

Two prison officers were injured when they grapled with the man later charged with the stabbing.

A Federal panel was at the same time investigating inmate violence in the prison, which flared on January 13, 1970, when a white guard fired a shotgun blast into a mass of rioting prisoners, killing three black men.

Three days later, a white guard was attacked, beaten and thrown to his death. Three black inmates, who later became well-known as the "Soledad Brothers" were charged with the murder and are awaiting trial.

JUDGE KILLED

One of them was George Jackson, whose 17-year-old brother Jonathan was killed with two convicts in an attempt to kidnap a judge and several jurors from a San Rafael courthouse last August. The judge was also killed.

Black militant Angela Davis is now awaiting trial on charges of supplying guns for the kidnap attempt.

Four prison employees and six prisoners have been killed in the prison in the period, and the inquiry is studying charges made by California Governor Ronald Reagan that "California Rural Legal Assistance" — an anti-poverty agency — has fomented violence in the state's prisons.

Japan police raid village of shoplifters

FUJIGASE (Reuter). — One hundred and fifty police stormed into this southern Japan village in the latest dawn raid yesterday aimed at smashing a 50-year-old local industry... shoplifting.

Of Fujigase's 428 adults, 123 of them have criminal records, sharing a total of 309 convictions. A total of 41 appear on police lists as persistent shoplifters and pickpockets. At present 21 villagers are in custody awiting trial, 11 others are already serving jail terms and 12 more are being sought.

According to police who took part in the raid for loot and shoplifters, the inhabitants of Fujigase tour Japan in 11 groups systematically raiding shops and department stores.

The latest police swoop — the fifth in the last eight years — followed the confession of a 19-year-old girl arrested near Tokyo on a shoplifting charge.

Bread poisoning sweeps Amman

AMMAN (AP). — The Jordanian Government declared a state of emergency in Amman yesterday after at least 175 people were rushed to hospital suffering from food poisoning.

All bakeries were closed as police patrols equipped with loudspeakers blared warnings to the capital's half a million population not to eat bread until further notice.

A government spokesman said the "mishap resulted from mixing a poisonous substance with flour in one of Amman's major bakeries."

But he said ambulances still were rushing more victims to hospitals and clinics which all were placed on a round-the-clock alert along with the city's security forces and civil defence corps.

3 killed in copter crash

PORTLAND England (UPI). — A British Navy helicopter carrying five news photographers to cover Nato naval manoeuvres crashed yesterday in the English Channel.

A Royal Navy spokesman said three of the five died in the crash. Two others, including Roy A. Letkey, of United Press International, were injured as were the two crew members.

PAKISTANIS FACE INDIAN TROOPS AT EAST BORDER

NEW DELHI, (Reuter) — Battle-ready Indian and Pakistani troops are facing each other within 500 metres of the border with East Pakistan, Foreign Ministry sources confirmed here yesterday.

But this would not necessarily lead to fighting, they said. They were commenting on reports that the confrontation of troops at several points along the frontier posed a new threat of war breaking out.

The sources would not directly deny that war was "imminent" between India and Pakistan.

India would have to take action to safeguard its interests if Pakistan did not stop "pushing across into India" hundreds of thousands of Bengalis from East Pakistan, within a reasonable time, the Foreign Ministry said.

India would have to do something if international opinion and pressures did not stop the Pakistani action and the refugee influx.

The sources said that Prime Minister Indira Gandhi had warned during a recent visit to refugee camps in West Bengal that the exodus of refugees had to be ended and they would eventually have to go home.

(Nearly three million East Bengalis are believed to have already crossed into India following the army crackdown in March and officials fear the figure could go up to six million in the coming weeks, placing a great economic and social burden on India.)

Mrs. Gandhi has also said that an internal issue in Pakistan had posed India a serious problem. She told a meeting in the north two days ago that India was a peace-loving nation, but would face war if it was forced into it.

One example of the influx of refugees was seen in the small Indian town of Sebrum, opposite the East Pakistan border, which has suddenly become a seething mass of people and human problems. Refugees fleeing across the border river have swollen the population in this north-east township from 3,000 to 20,000 in past weeks.

The immediate surrounding sub-division of the Indian territory of Tripura has added to its nearly 60,000 peasant farmers and hill tribesmen about 200,000 refugees.

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PARIS (AP). — President G[...] Pompidou and Prime Minist[...] ward Heath ranged secretly [...] day over Europe's future, [...] France authoritatively report[...] solved to let Britain join the [...] mon Market.

Word of the historic shift [...] position of the Pompidou G[...] ment came from high [...] sources. They acknowledged, [...] questioning, that some tough [...] have yet to be negotiated if [...] is not to enter with wha[...] called "permanent privileges[...]

There was no confirmatio[...] the British who were twice [...] from membership by French [...] in the 1960s. The French [...] attributed Mr. Pompidou's [...] part to direct Italian and [...] German initiatives since Apr[...]

Prime Minister Emilio C[...] and Chancellor Willy Brand[...] said to have urged Mr. Po[...] to meet Mr. Heath and [...] changes of letters warne[...] strongly of the dangers of [...] isolation.

The French sources stress[...] ever, the process of cha[...] French thinking began dur[...] regime of the late Presid[...] Gaulle.

They cited de Gaulle's h[...] approach to British Amb[...] Christopher Soames in 196[...] gesting talks to loosen and [...] the European Community w[...] British as insiders. But the [...] claimed that the Labour [...] ment, led by Harold Wilson, [...] the opportunity by pren[...] telling the Germans of de [...] plan.

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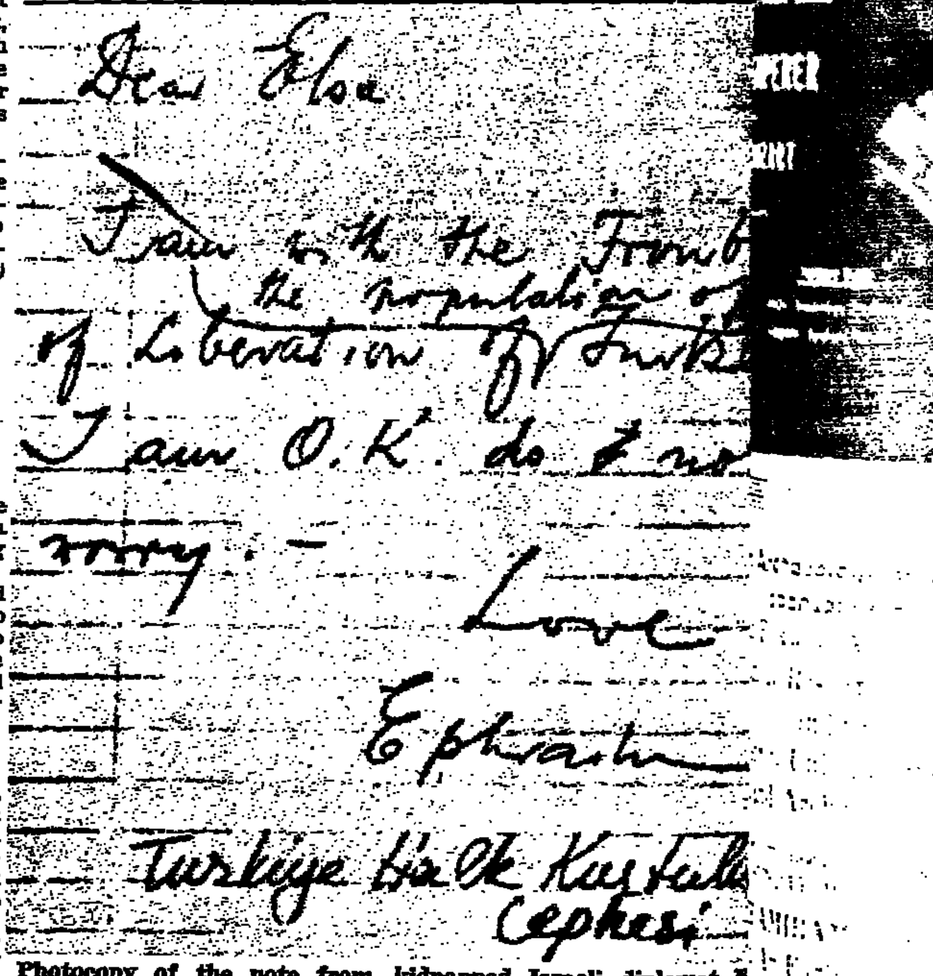

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Photocopy of the note from kidnapped Israeli diplomat E[...] Elrom delivered to his wife in Istanbul Wednesday. The no[...] English except the last phrase, which is in Turkish and [...] "Turkish People's Liberation Army." (AP Ra[...])

Nixon still und[...] pressure on troo[...]

WASHINGTON (Reuter). — President Nixon has won a major victory over impatient Senators trying to force him to reduce U.S. troop strength in Western Europe without waiting for similar concessions from the Russians. By a vote of 61 to 36, the Senate on Wednesday night climaxed a week of heated debate by defeating a move from Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield to cut off funds for half of the 300,000-man force serving in Europe for Nato Defence.

But the President's triumph had its darker side, with the Administration remaining under severe Congressional pressure to ease the military burden on the U.S., and compel Nato allies to pay more for their defence. The message behind the debate preceding the vote was that many Senators resented the cost of America's far-fund defence establishment and the dollar drain to which it contributes — although the majority shrank from the drastic step of compelling the President to act.

The President won only after a hard struggle in which even Soviet Communist Party Chief Leonid Brezhnev unwittingly came to his aid. The Communist Party Chief last week called for ta[...] mutual troop reductions in [...] Europe, thereby undercuttin[...] tor Mansfield's drive for [...] teral American pullback.

PRESSURE ON NA[TO]

But while it helped to [...] vote for the President, the [...] proposal, along with Senato[...] field's threats to keep [...] alive, was expected to exer[...] pressure on Nato Foreign M[...] to move ahead with neg[...] with the Warsaw Pact wh[...] meet in Lisbon next mon[...] servers believed it would a[...] to new demands by the N[...] ministration for larger con[...] from its European allies [...] their agreement last year [...] nish an additional $1,00[...] Western defence over the [...] years.

The new European com[...] failed to persuade Senators [...] Allies are pulling their [...]

Many observers felt that [...] Mansfield would have wo[...] and probably majority, supp[...] had introduced a resolution [...] sing the sense of Congress [...] plying moral pressure, ins[...] mandatory legislation whic[...] have wrecked administrat[...] licies in Europe.

Trudeau ends three days of talks

Margaret Trudeau (second from left), wife of the Canadian Prime Minister, is introduced to members of Moscow's Bolshoi Ballet School on Wednesday. (AP Radiophoto)

MOSCOW (Reuter). — Canadian Premier Pierre Trudeau, after three days of talks with Soviet leaders, said yesterday that on his return home he would hold Cabinet discussions on steps Canada could take to speed mutual troop and armaments reductions in Europe.

Mr. Trudeau, who had nearly two hours of talks on Wednesday with Mr. Leonid Brezhnev, said the Soviet Communist Party chief set out in detail his views on troop reductions and a European security conference. They also exchanged views on Berlin, the Premier told a press conference here. He is on a 12-day visit to the Soviet Union — the first by a Canadian Prime Minister.

Answering questions, Mr. Trudeau said Soviet leaders had not asked him to carry any message to the U.S. "and if they had I would probably have told them to take their own documents there."

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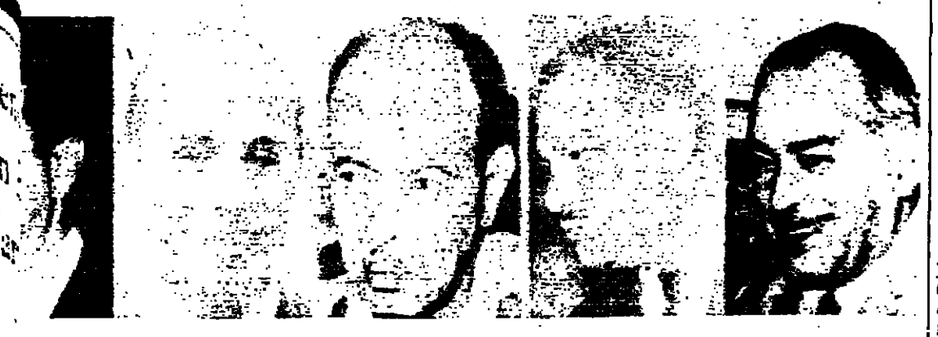
Who opened Nasser's safe'?



'A FAYEK FAWZI SHARAF SABRI

h he held forth for well over an hour in yet another speech to the nation y, Egypt's President Sadat still refrained from divulging the real rea- the widespread purges he has been conducting following the revelation leged plot against him. Instead Sadat revealed another chapter in the ike version of events that he has been unfolding since last Friday when he that his own house had been bugged by his fallen rivals.

IN THE ARAB WORLD
by
ANAN SAFADI

an applauding National y, several of whose 360 re absent (having been adat yesterday devoted rtion of his speech to y" surrounding the tam- President Nasser's papers his death. "Who could the safe" which inclu- s private and official ed Sadat. "Who could ed with the safe which million electronic cal- open?" Sadat repeated.

tian President said that was discovered when a Khaled and daughter o separate private notes ones in order to trans- er documents to Sadat. aid, immediately noticed pers were differently ar- a previous occasion hecked the contents of together with Sadat. my deep grief on Nas- I noticed that the pa- tidy and well-arranged. Nasser's nature," Sadat

er's daughter's request, d in the Attorney-Gen- estigate, who reported thing." He emphasized questioned, the former State for Presidential ni Sharaf, who had re- was arrested at the be- the purge, said he had e papers last Septem- ber. But Sadat did not elaborate whether Sharaf had said he had done so during Nasser's life or after his death and thus left open the question: *"Who opened Nasser's safe?"*

The President told the Assembly that the safe included evidence on offences committed during the 1968 elections for the Arab Socialist Union (A.S.U.), Egypt's sole political organization. He claimed that Nasser had kept the evidence with the intention of eventually rectifying it while the people would carry out the following stages.

New elections

After the Assembly session, said Sadat, he would go out "to the lobby to sign a decree ordering new elections for the Arab Socialist Union from top to bottom." He added that the National Assembly would be renamed the "People's Council" and would temporarily take over the responsibilities of the A.S.U.'s 150-man Central Committee. The Committee was severely hit by the recent purge following its expression of support for deposed Vice-President Ali Sabry, now under arrest along with numerous leaders, including the Minister of War, General Mohammed Fawzi, Minister of Interior Sha'arawi Goma'a Minister of Information Mohammed Fayek and Minister of State for Presidential Affairs Sami Sharaf.

Except for the reported dispute over Egypt's federation with Libya and Syria, Sadat has still failed to disclose what were the other issues that prompted him to make the far-reaching reshuffles throughout the Egyptian hierarchy. Despite the drastic measures he has been taking he has refrained from giving any clear indication of the political direction he will follow. While strongly implying that he is heading towards a different era from that of Nasser, during which "some errors were committed," he persists in declaring that he will go on following in Nasser's footsteps.

While pledging to uphold Egypt's socialist structure, Sadat at the same time voiced some rather religious and conservative sentiments. He emphasized that he would rather go back to the values of the village, noting he wanted all of Egypt to be "a big village." He stressed he wanted his new era to be based on the Egyptian "village values, faith and technology."

He reasserted his intention of *drafting a new constitution to replace* the 1964 interim one. He wanted the constitution to emphasize Egypt's Arabism, the authority of the judicial system (he plans to introduce trial by jury), and rule "through the people."

"New and terrible things occur every day" said Sadat yesterday, at the same time claiming once again that the internal power struggle is over.

On foreign policy Sadat's intentions were also a closed book. However, certain aspects of his speech were worth noting.

He was outspoken in his praise for the Middle East positions of France and Britain, and rather restrained *about the Soviet Union, although he* paid his usual tribute to Moscow for its "honourable" economic, political and military assistance. He sounded conciliatory towards the U.S. which he said would set its Middle East stand following Egypt's reply to the Israel position as conveyed to Cairo after the recent tour of U.S. Secretary of State William Rogers.

While stressing that he would still concentrate on "the battle" against Israel, Sadat indicated he would go on pursuing political efforts for a Middle East settlement. This despite his awareness that his uncompromising stand on the conflict with Israel would jeopardize these efforts *for a long time to come.*

Although he undoubtedly has the upper hand now, some powerful blocs of Egyptian public opinion remain undecided over the present situation. These include a certain section of the army, which was evidently surprised by the recent developments, and the students who only three years ago let their voice be heard loudly under the then powerful Nasser.

Many far-reaching questions remained unanswered. One of them is the fate of a former powerful Minister of State, Mohammed Hassan Tohami. He has disappeared from public sight but his name has not been mentioned in Sadat's purge against his opponents, several of whom happened to be, like Tohami, former close associates of Nasser. However, with Sadat stage-managing the questions, the Egyptian public will probably concern itself for the time being with enthralling topics, such as, "who opened Nasser's safe."

Ronald Segal's report from Cairo in today's Magazine.

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The NEWS in PHOTOS

Ethiopian Emperor Haile Selassie congratulates His Holiness Tewoflos (wearing crown) during the latter's investiture as the new Patriarch of the Ethiopian Church last week. (UPI)

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Below, French Premier Jacques Chaban-Delmas invites his British counterpart Edward Heath to make an arrival speech when Mr. Heath landed at Orly Airport, Paris on Wednesday. (AP)

As Baroness de Rothschild breaks a clay seal to open a new wing at the Israel Museum on Wednesday night, Deputy Minister of Education and Culture Aharon Yadlin, left, Baron de Rothschild and Dr. Avraham Biran, Director of the Department of Antiquities, look on. (Emka photo)

Natalia Makarova, now principal dancer with the American Ballet Theatre, told newsmen in Washington early this week that she had no regret at having defected from the Soviet Union. However, she became emotionally upset when asked about her parents still in Leningrad. (A.P.)

A lifeboat manned by sailors from the Soviet passenger ship Shota Rustaveli rescue three Germans in the South Pacific who had been adrift in a dinghy for more than 24 days after their yacht was overturned by a whale. The photograph was only made available when the Rustaveli docked in Southampton on Wednesday. (A.P.)

Frauenknecht's lawyer freed of economic spying charge

ZURICH (Reuter). — MANFRED Kuhn, the Zurich lawyer who defended Alfred Frauenknecht in last month's Mirage blueprints' secrets trial in Lausanne, was acquitted here on Wednesday of passing economic intelligence to Israel.

After a week-long hearing the Zurich District Court ruled that Mr. Kuhn would have to pay one-tenth of the costs of the pre-trial investigation, but the State would pay the costs of the trial.

The court also awarded the lawyer 4,000 francs (about IL3,400) for loss of earnings.

The prosecution had alleged that Mr. Kuhn gave Israel judicial authorities economic and financial information beyond that lawfully permitted for an inquiry on the co-owner of a company which he, Kuhn, had founded. Israel authorities had been conducting an inquiry in connection with a complaint against the co-owner, named in court here as Berci Raamani, an Israeli.

The prosecution demanded a three-month prison sentence and a fine of 1,000 francs (about IL850).

Mr. Kuhn, who conducted his own defence, denied the charges and said he had been the victim *of machinations.*

Alfred Frauenknecht, a Swiss engineer, was sentenced to four and a half years in prison for selling 200,000 secret Mirage jet engine blueprints to Israel agents for 850,000 franks (about IL715,000). He was sentenced in Lausanne on April 23 after a trial in which Mr. Kuhn had been his chief defence counsel.

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This is what David Ben-Gurion told a Middle East correspondent, John McCook Roots, in an interview published by the "Saturday Review" last month.

One might "exchange Sharm e-Sheikh for a peace agreement," but how can one attain true peace in exchange for Sharm e-Sheikh, asks DOV JOSEPH, one-time Minister of Justice, in this article.

A MATTER OF OPINION

Dov Joseph sharing a platform with Ben-Gurion.

IT has been suggested that Israel should be prepared to give up Sharm e-Sheikh in exchange for "true" peace. What is "true" peace as distinct from peace, as the term is ordinarily used? There is a difference.

Peace, unqualified by the word true, is a state of relations between two, or more, countries, which agree that peace should prevail between them; that is, they undertake not to attack each other by the use of force, not to violate each other's boundaries and generally not to interfere with each other's security. To achieve this peace, the states concerned need only make a declaration of such intention in a written agreement.

It has even been publicly stated by our Foreign Minister that there can be a peace agreement without establishing diplomatic relations, or even trade relations, between the states which are parties to the peace agreement. The situation then envisaged clearly does not contemplate the existence of goodwill between the states, or common feelings of friendship, or a readiness to live together in their region, to cooperate and extend mutual help. It is in effect nothing more than a formal consent to put an end to an existing state of belligerency and to an avowed right to attack each other at will and to renew the fighting between them.

When one uses the term "true" peace one means that there will be an end to the feelings of mutual enmity of the peoples of the two states concerned, that they will live in amity and good-will, that they will restore diplomatic relations, will trade with each other and will desire to cooperate and help each other in all fields of endeavour, and will in fact do so.

"True" peace is not merely a formal decision not to attack one another any more. It is the creation of a new frame of mind, a change of feelings in one's heart, a decision to bury the hatchet, to turn over a new leaf in the relations between the two states and in the attitudes of their peoples towards each other.

"True" peace is not achievable either by signing a peace agreement or, overnight, only as a result of the agreement being signed. One can exchange Sharm e-Sheikh for what is called a peace agreement by signing the document and withdrawing one's troops. But how can one attain the objective of "true" peace in exchange for giving up Sharm e-Sheikh? You can give up Sharm e-Sheikh and withdraw your troops from there, but what if, after you have done so, the other side continues to hate you and to spread its venomous prejudices, if it in fact refuses to trade with you and urges others to boycott you, if it continues to teach its youth to prepare for the day when they will "settle accounts" with Israel for having wounded its national honour and prestige by defeating it conclusively three times on the field of battle?

Withdrawal afterwards

You will have in fact paid the price but you will not have obtained the *quid pro quo*, the "true" peace you desired. Even if one believed Israel should be willing to agree to such a settlement, the real difficulty facing the proponents of this proposed "true" peace is that there is no practical way of implementing such a peace agreement, unless, of course, one were to agree that the "true" peace should come first, and only when it existed would Israel withdraw from Sharm e-Sheikh, as it had previously agreed to do.

But "true" peace is manifestly not a deal which can be concluded across the table. What can be arranged across the table is nothing more than the ordinary peace agreement, which may not result in "true" peace at all. It simply cannot be done, so what is the point of talking about it and making the wish father to the thought?

No serious person familiar with the feelings and wishes of the people in Israel can doubt for one moment that they sincerely and with all their heart wish to have, are eager to achieve, "true" peace with Egypt and with all the Arab States.

With all the good-will in the world we cannot instantaneously erase by the signing of a peace agreement, all of the pent-up bitter animosity of the Arabs towards Israel. That must take persistent effort by Israel and much time and there is no wisdom in shutting one's eyes to the realities of the position. No nation can jeopardize its security, its ability to exercise a vital international right, in reliance on an undertaking of an erstwhile enemy or on a pious wish of its own or on a vague assurance of other states, particularly when in this very case past experience taught us that such assurances are, regrettably, not worth the paper they are written on.

All that can be gained from pursuing a "true" peace proposal, which is not implementable, is that Israel's "good friends" and other meddlers in Near East affairs, who have their own axes to grind regardless of Israel's vital interests, will press for Israel to give up Sharm e-Sheikh on the ground that, by declaring its willingness to give it up for a "true" peace, Israel admits that its retention is not indispensable. Therefore Israel should be prepared to withdraw from there in return for an ordinary peace agreement, expecially if it be fortified by some international or multi-national assurance of Israel's right of free unhindered passage through the Straits of Tiran.

The moment you admit that a possible arrangement does exist which would enable Israel to withdraw its own military forces from Sharm e-Sheikh, you will obviously be confronted with the contention that if it is possible under the arrangement you propose, why not under a somewhat different arrangement, which we consider is equally good or at least adequate to entitle us to press you to accept it?

It would seem, therefore, that such proposals will do no good, and can do harm.

NEWSMEN DISAPPEAR I VIETNAM WAR

Journalists are paid to get news, not make But the reporters who went missing wh covering the Vietnam War are now a ne story themselves. FRANK BARTON, veteran newsman himself with wide conta among press colleagues in many lands, repo

ZURICH (EWF). — THERE is another story to the seemingly unending series of tragedies of the war in South-East Asia — a story that rarely finds space in the newspapers, the magazines or on the television screens which have brought home the horror of that war to millions of readers and viewers the world over.

This is the story of the newspapermen, the photographers, the broadcasters and the television reporters who have written those stories and taken those pictures and then suddenly disappeared into the deep green undergrowth of the no man's land where the front lines are never defined.

It is nothing new for newspapermen to become the victims of the wars they go to report. It is an occupational hazard which journalists accept. But the war in South-East Asia has produced a new element which puts the journalists into the same category as the fighting soldier — the category of "missing, fate unknown."

Twenty-one men and one woman representing between them eight nationalities are on this list. Nobody can be sure whether they are alive or dead. The little evidence there is suggests that some are alive and others dead.

So far all the efforts to establish the fate of these 22 have come to nothing, but now a concerted effort has begun in the creation of a committee specifically to try and establish their fate — and also to try and prevent other journalists from disappearing without trace. This committee, called the International Professional Committee for the Safety of Journalists on Dangerous Missions, has brought together organisations from both Communist and non-Communist countries of Europe and is a rare example of how political ideologies can take second place to humanitarian principles.

All the 22 missing journalists have disappeared in Cambodia, and for months this Committee, with contacts al over the world, has been at work trying to put together an enormously complicated jigsaw puzzle which, if completed, would give the picture of the fate of the missing journalists. There are still scores of pieces of that puzzle missing, but in recent weeks there has been a major breakthrough which has answered many questions and sustained the hope that at least some of the missing journalists are alive. Interviews with almost 500 different people in the Cambodian war zone, including defectors from the Liberation Army and prisoners, have been checked and cross-checked.

Cambodia jigsaw

As recently as the first week in April, four more journalists disappeared, including the one woman on the list. The interviews from 500 different sources were trying to establish the fate of the 18 previously missing and these reports indicated that no journalist was harmed at the time of capture. But this does not mean that they may not have been killed in battle.

All the evidence of the interviews shows that journalists captured by the North Vietnamese in Cambodia are taken to Hanoi as a matter of policy. The most authentic evidence came from a 26-year-old army lieutenant, Tranh Van Hoa, who was in Cambodia for six years before surrendering to Cambodian forces. Trained in Peking, he was a member of a crack 11,000-strong unit. He told his interviewers after capture that he had seen six foreign newsmen.

He was able to describe them and his description of one of the Westerners as having very long hair fits Sean Flynn, photographer son of the pre-war star of many Hollywood epics, Errol Flynn. Another source, a trader, said he had seen four Westerners and two Orientals and the description he gave tallied with some of the missing newsmen, who include seven Japanese.

A Cambodian merchant said he had seen "about seven" Western and Oriental prisoners blindfolded and being loaded into a truck. A woman villager in Cambodia told a similar story. Several other people interviewed said that they had seen Western and Oriental prisoners wearing Vietcong-type long-sleeved blue shirts but also with civilian trousers. Yet another source described two small bags which were being carried by the Western was "tall, with light-coloured extraordinary length." Sean carried his camera gear in th of bag.

One thing that has becom as investigations into the fate missing journalists have pr is that there is a very wide ence between the treatment ed newsmen receive at the h the North Vietnamese and th ment they receive from the dian guerrillas. North Vietnar captured journalists very mu ter, an indication of the susc ty of Hanoi to world opinior the North Vietnamese cause.

Eight foreign journalists h ed to tell the story of their captivity after being passed the North Vietnamese from dia. Robert Anson, an Ameri porter for "Time" magazin was freed several months a it was clear that North Vietn a fixed policy on how to tr eign journalists.

So irregular has been th paign in Cambodia that what sible is that a journalist falli the hands of a small guerril might be considered too trouble to look after. North am's Prime Minister, Pha Dong told a French journa inquired about the fate of eagues missing in Cambodia not very hopeful."

The ousted Cambodian Prince Sihanouk, now in Pek shown what appears to be concern about the missing lists but it is doubtful if he control over the disjointed guerrillas operating in the from which he was forced Sihanouk answered question the fate of the journalist "searches are still being out," but he has implied they were still alive, the have been set free, adding guerrillas "have no interes taining them for a long ti

The next move in the business of trying to pi jigsaw together is for the tional Professional Comm the Safety of Journalists gerous Missions — known "Men at War" committee — a delegation to South-East see as many official and sources as possible, from H Hanoi and from Phnom Saigon. But whether th puzzle will ever be finally ed with these 22 missing p counted for remains to be

Filipino Moslems are militant

By EDUARDO LACHICA
Special to The Jerusalem Post

MANILA (AINS). — THE Philippines — the only Christian nation in Asia — has the makings of an "East Pakistan" problem in its two-million Moslem minority who are alleging unfair treatment and demanding greater political benefits from the central government.

The threat of Moslem separatism has surfaced in recent months in scattered armed clashes between black-uniformed Moslem activists and the Philippine Constabulary, and in political rallies attacking the policies of President Ferdinand Marcos. Tension has been particularly high in Cotabato Province where Moslem politicians have charged Christian settlers with land grabbing and the burning of mosques.

Several thousand Moslem demonstrators gathered in Marawi City last week to denounce a Government "plot" to "exterminate" the Moslems by promoting political rivalries among the Datus, their traditional local leaders. Among the rallyists were members of the secessionist Almalif and Ansar-el-Islam organizations and a radical youth group which styles itself the "Moslem National Liberation Front."

Congressman Salipada Pendatun, a Cotabato Datu and one of the leading spokesmen for Moslem rights, said the Moslem separatists are still hardly more than "paper organizations" but he warned that they could build up into a real secessionist threat if the Government continued to neglect their grievances.

Pendatun's brother-in-law Udtog Matalam is the former Governor of Cotabato and the titular leader of Moslem separatism. Matalam is willing to compromise with a federated form of government in the island of Mindanao which would give Moslems greater freedom to develop the island's rich resources. But if that fails, he is quite prepared to go the limit. What gives some potency to this threat is the fact that thousands of firearms — World War II pistols and carbines as well as arms smuggled in from Vietnam — are in the hands of the various Moslem factions.

Feel alienated

A study recently published by the Filipinas Foundation confirms the profound alienation felt by the Moslems in the Philippine's predominantly Christian society. According to the report, only 29.1 per cent of the Moslems identified themselves as Filipino. A "significant majority" of 65.5 per cent regarded themselves as "Moslem."

There are historical reasons for this "cultural-religious cleavage." Since Spanish colonial times, the Moslems have never been fully integrated into the political system. When independence finally came many Moslem leaders preferred to remain under American rule rather than be subject to the Manila government.

Moslem dissatisfaction, according to the Filipinas survey, also derives from "lack of facilities such as light, water, medical aid, health centres, roads, bridges, school buildings, and transport." Only two Moslems have been appointed to the judiciary and only two have been admitted into the Philippine Military Academy.

There is little immediate prospect of the Southern Philippines exploding into an all-out "holy war." Moslem militancy is limited to a minority, according to the Filipinas study.

But in the long term the predominantly Moslem culture of South-East Asia — in Indonesia, Malaysia, Singapore and Pakistan — could constitute a stronger pull on the loyalty of the Moslem Filipinos than their doubtful allegiance to the Manila government.

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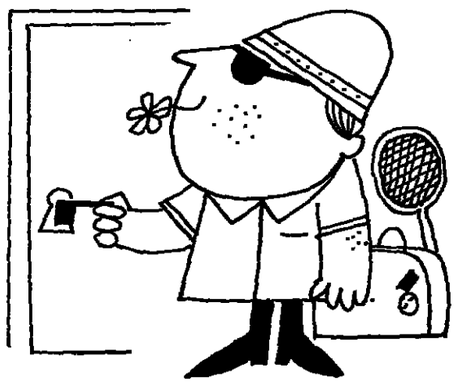

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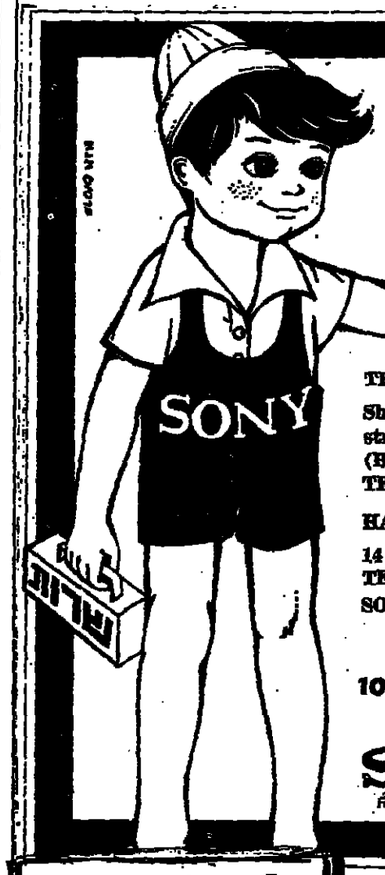

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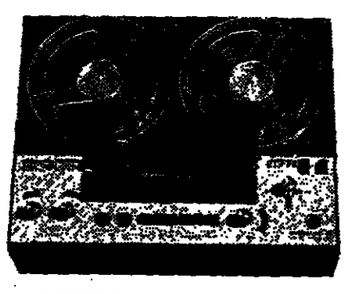

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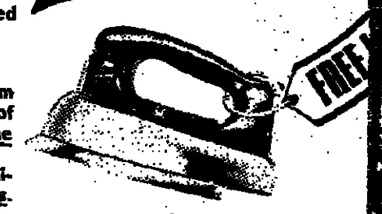

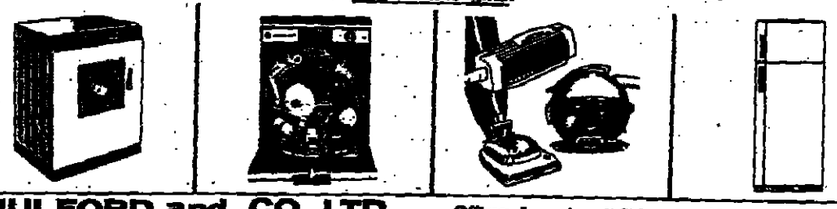

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THE STATE COMPTROLLER REPORTS

ome improvement t nepotism and debts in Rosh Ha'ayin

ty SARAH HONIG
rusalem Post Reporter

ate Comptroller uncovers of nepotism and overt fa- in his report on the Rosh Local Council released . He also finds serious ings in administration and ction. The report on the nship near Petah Tikva, 00 mostly of Yemenite ori- rs the period 1964-1970.

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ler was common in the s files. Letters which come re not handled by the same all the time, but by who- happened to have chanced hem. The Comptroller says unanswered and unsorted simply lay around in total ay.

The Council was also found to be negligent in not keeping any records of whether its residents paid their rates and water bills. This of course prevented it from demanding that all debts be paid. As a result, Council revenues were considerably reduced. Among the many tax-dodgers were nine of Rosh Ha'ayin's eleven Councillors. Their debt alone amounted to no less than IL16,500. Three former Councillors also failed to pay, as did a good many businessmen.

The Council lacked all data concerning the properties within its limits. The two large landlords are *Amidar and the Israel Lands Authority*. The latter had never been taxed, and neither have any of the political parties or the local workers council. A number of requests for tax reductions, made as far back as 1968, still remain unanswered.

On the brighter side, the Comptroller notes that the Council expanded the school system, and particularly increased the number of kindergartens. He also reports an improvement in the standards of various local services, such as the removal of garbage and maintenance of the local sewage system. Due to increased expenditure on development work, the Council finds itself in considerable debt. The Government, in fact, finances 82 per cent of Rosh Ha'ayin's budget; the Council is absolved from the responsibility of having to provide any social welfare services, which are handled directly by the Government.

Religious council fills needs despite administrative lapses

By YAACOV ARDON
Jerusalem Post Reporter

RELIGIOUS councils are local institutions, sanctioned by law, which provide those services which the observant want, and the non-observant cannot dispense with under the present legislation on personal status. These services include the registration and performance of marriages, supervision of *kashrut* and of animal slaughtering: activities designed to ensure the observance of the Shabbat; religious instruction; the supply of religious articles, such as phylacteries and Scrolls of the Law, sharing the cost of building and maintaining synagogues, *yeshivot*, ritual baths; supporting religious institutions, and the distribution of *matzot* to the poor for Passover, and the like.

There is one notable and important gap in this catalogue: a religious council is not directly concerned with burial arrangements and the maintenance of cemeteries. For these services two separate institutions exist in most of the towns: the cemetery council and the *hevra kadisha*.

Most of the time religious councils carry on their duties far from the limelight of public attention. The press, the radio, television ignore them unless something very unusual happens. Unlike sessions of the municipal or local councils, which are public and usually reported in the press, those of the religious councils are attended by its members only. But as they are financed by the taxpayer, observant or not, and are by law empowered to collect fees for various services on which they have a monopoly, some interest attaches to the report of the State Comptroller, just released, on the Religious Council of Haifa. He opens it with the observation that the Council was founded as long ago as 1927, reconstituted and enlarged to 21 members in 1959. The present Council was installed in September, 1967.

As is the practice in such bodies, various working committees were appointed two years later. One charged with *kashrut* and slaughtering (which may be presumed to be revenue-producing pursuits) did not meet even once, the Comptroller notes. The finance committee met three months after its appointment, in October, and never since.

One of the Council's functions is to appoint and employ borough rabbis, 27 in the sprawling city of Haifa. Another four, serving as heads of congregations, get monthly grants of IL103, 150, 171 and 210 respectively. The total rabbinical payroll is just over IL400,000. The Comptroller comments: "It is recommended that the Religious Council make public in advance the considerations guiding it in fixing the areas in which it regards the appointment of a borough rabbi as necessary."

The Supreme Rabbinical Council in Jerusalem ruled in 1968 that banns on forthcoming marriages, containing the names of the partners, should be published in two newspapers: one religious and one secular. The Haifa Council did better. It published the banns in three papers, all religious. But the rates varied. Altogether the Council spent close to IL8,000 on these announcements in 1969. Even the Comptroller could not fathom how the differential rates came to be fixed. Stranger still: two of the three papers published only a portion of the banns sent to them. The Council did not react.

Marriage contracts and relevant papers are important documents, and tens of thousands of files have accumulated in the Council office since 1927. "The Comptroller has raised the question of the need for improving the arrangements under which this important archive is kept, as the public often consult it."

The Minister for Religious Affairs laid down, in 1967, the annual charges for the grant of *kashrut* certificates. The Comptroller found that the Council simply ignored the Minister's charges and fixed its own, sometimes for six months, a year, or for two years, without apparent rhyme or reason. For hotels, restaurants, wedding halls, etc. capacity is supposed to be the criterion on which the charge is fixed, but the Comptroller found that the Council had no information at its disposal on the capacity of each establishment.

The Comptroller goes on to list a variety of shortcomings in administration and financial management which show the Councillors to be unworldly people, inexperienced in running a public institution with a budget of, last year, about IL2m. The Comptroller acknowledges that the Council has fulfilled its function of providing religious services on a large scale and has shared in the cost of building facilities for religious needs. "In the course of the Comptroller's examination, the Council has shown itself to be alert to administrative defects that yet remain to be eliminated."

Umm el-Fahm thrives despite poor services

By YAACOV ARDON
Jerusalem Post Reporter

UMM el-Fahm, 30 kilometres north-east of Hadera, at the far end of Wadi Ara, is today a thriving town of 12,000, and its population is growing fast. Living standards are rising even faster. In 1964, the town had 8,500 inhabitants 41 per cent fewer than now, living in 2,100 rooms. Last year the number of room was up to 3,600, 71.4 per cent more.

In Turkish times, the villagers of Umm el-Fahm made their living converting wood into charcoal, chopping down the few trees left in Samaria, and earning their place its name while means mother or source, of coal. Since 1949, when the Israel-Jordan Armistice Agreement put the village into Israel territory, its occupational structure has drastically changed. Only 10 per cent today are *fellaheen* or sheepbreeders; as many are tradesmen and shopkeepers, and 80 per cent are employed in industry and services between Tel Aviv and Hadera.

But when it comes to public administration, Umm el-Fahm is not yet in the 20th century. The State Comptroller, whose officials went, there to see for themselves, has written a report that is not very flattering. Truce, he notes: "an increased effort has been apparent in recent years in development, especially in school building and in linking the town to the national power grid. The water supply system too was expanded and streets were paved. But he goes on. "However, the Local Council has not done enough in providing services, and foremost is the low level of the sanitary services and of street maintenance . . ."

Considering the rate of building, the obvious prosperity and size of the population, it is almost frightening to read that, in 1969/70, all that the Council spent on all services together was a mere IL43,400, about 10 per cent of the town's ordinary budget. Last August the Council, prodded by the State Comptroller's criticism, had a survey made of the sanitation of 350 houses, a fifth of the total. "Forty per cent of the houses showed a low standard of sanitation, lacked sewage pits and lavatories. Another 40 per cent had these, but not in a proper state of maintenance. Only 20 per cent of the houses had adequate sanitation. The survey also showed that 95 per cent of the houseowners did not keep a garbage bin in or near their courtyards. This made garbage collection difficult and polluted the environment. In the wake of an information drive by the local council and the Health Ministry last September and October, 300 residents bought garbage bins . . ."

Nor are sewage and garbage disposal the only things wrong. Last July a sanitary inspector checked 95 shops selling mainly food, and found that only 28 of them complied with Health Ministry regulations. Sixteen butcher shops sell meat untouched and unchecked by veterinarians. At each of them, animals are slaughtered and the use of a central slaughterhouse is spurned. Considering that 80 per cent of Umm el-Fahm's breadwinners make their living in Jewish neighbourhoods, the Health Ministry cannot but regard the town's sub-standard sanitation as a potential source of infectious diseases that can easily spread throughout the coastal area.

After reading about such a state of affairs in a town of 12,000 nobody will be surprised to learn that the Local Council has allocated in seven years only IL27,000 on maintaining its streets and then spent it instead mainly on laying new ones, letting the old ones go to ruin; or that an engineer's survey in February, 1969, condemned 20 structures, that the Local Council demanded from the owners to pull them down because of their danger to the public. "The Council did not follow up whether the demolition orders were carried out and the files contain no details on whether the danger has been removed."

Children neglected

Nearly 3,000 children of school age are not getting the services that almost every child elsewhere in Israel is getting from his local council: medical examinations to prevent infectious diseases, a card index on his state of health; and checks on matters of hygiene of body and mind. This year still, half the pupils attend classes in hired buildings that do not accord with minimum standards.

The town has five mosques to serve the population's religious needs and three cemeteries. Three years ago the Ministry for Religious Affairs gave Umm el-Fahm IL15,000 for fencing the cemeteries in. Only half the amount was spent last year on a fence around one cemetery. Of a sum of IL2,000 on the maintenance of the mosques nothing was spent in 1968, and a year later only IL290. Only last December the Council bestirred itself to find out what kind of maintenance work the mosques required.

The Council's performance in administration and financial management is not much better. The Comptroller charges that some of his strictures in a previous report were not acted on. No wonder. Right at the beginning of his report he states that "in March, 1970 the Council employed 14 persons, five in administration and nine in services eight of these on a part-time basis." He ends his report with the observation that "the staff of the Council is very small and needs strengthening to enable it to improve financial management and services."

TREASURY DETAILS PLAN FOR INCOME TAX RELIEF

By DAVID KRIVINE
Jerusalem Post Economic Reporter

INCOME tax will be cut by 20 per cent next April — if the Asher committee and the Government adopt recommendations submitted by the Internal Revenue Department. The Treasury's own tax collectors are of one mind that they are seizing too much of people's incomes, not only from the low and middle economic groups, but from the better-earning classes too — though politicians of the left disagree with that.

Following a television panel earlier this week, in which Mapam M.K. Shlomo Rosen stated that the rich need no relief (at least during the current wartime situation), Dr. Ben-Ami Zuckerman, Deputy Commissioner of Internal Revenue, told *The Jerusalem Post* that today 80 per cent of all earnings in excess of IL3,200 a month goes to the Treasury. Under the proposed reform, the marginal tax on earnings above IL3,000 (up to IL3,800) would be only 65 per cent, and the 80 per cent rate would come into force only on incomes of IL6,800 a month and above.

On the other hand, part of the present levy is forced loan; under the new proposals it will be all tax. Of the 80 per cent deducted today from receipts above IL3,200 a month, only 71.87 per cent is tax, whereas the 65 per cent to be deducted after next April (if these recommendations are enacted) will be all tax.

Reducing the rate of tax-plus-forced-loan by 20 per cent means a loss of IL600m. to the Treasury. Assuming the State cannot manage with less than it gets (and according to the latest Five-Year Plan, it will need more), the Treasury plans to recoup this revenue by introducing a value-added tax.

Its merit is that it covers everything, not only luxury goods but standard articles of consumption; not only products, but services. Owing to this wide spread, a small tax rate brings in a large revenue. Thus a 10 per cent VAT will bring IL1,800m. for the Trasury, or three times the sum lost from income tax.

This will not happen in the first year. During 1972/73 the VAT (if passed into law, Dr. Zuckerman insists) would mobilise only IL1,300m. Of this sum, IL600m. would replace income tax, another IL600. would replace sales tax, stamp duties and other selective indirect taxes that would be abolished, and IL60m.-70m. would be allocated as a monthly allowance for recipients of low incomes, who need compensation for the higher price of essential goods and services caused by the VAT.

Should all this go through, the situation next year will be as follows:

- Everyone will pay less income tax.
- Many goods and services at present untaxed will cost more. But the sales tax will be standardised at a fixed VAT of 10 per cent, so that some articles will cost less. The Government will stop making some goods more expensive than others for reasons of fiscal convenience.
- *Luxury goods such as cars will*, however, continue to be taxed at a specially high rate, as at present.
- The Property Tax will be reassessed, and based on true current values, without the existing bias in favour of long-standing occupants. On the other hand, property value exempt will be increased from IL3,000 to IL20,000) Thus 200,000 households now on the rolls will cease to be liable. Property Tax rates will be sliced from 2 to 0.8 per cent. There will be loss of revenue, totalling IL15m.

In justifying these changes, Dr. Zuckerman made the following points:

- Income-tax scales are now so high that exceptions have had to be created (for incentive pay, overtime) which make a fiction of tax schedules. Wage increases today tend to be made in non-taxable benefits. Excessive income-tax deductions are found to deter economic initiative and the desire for self-improvement.
- Compulsory loans are all right for a quick emergency, such as a war; but do not work as a permanent method of financing government. The authorities have no means of repaying such loans, except by borrowing afresh, which creates an endless spiral.
- A standard VAT would straighten out many distortions. It would stop the present unintentional subsidy to services (largely tax-free). It would discourage an excessive succession of middlemen, since each increment added to the cost of the product would be taxed. And it would maintain the true comparative prices of goods and services (except luxuries), so that items offered for sale will compete fairly with each other for the public's custom.

Aged 166—never took spirits

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PROFILE: JOSEPH LUNS

Nato Secretary-General to be:

19 years as Dutch F.M.

By WILLIAM FORREST

MINISTERS from the six governments in the European Common Market have learned from bitter experience to be prepared for anything when they meet in Brussels. A marathon session that keeps them up all night is now almost routine: no crisis in the Market has ever been surmounted without one.

But the Ministers have also had to face rioting farmers incensed at one or other of the Market's agricultural policy rulings: they have even had to cope with cattle driven right into the conference room while they were in session. And once, while the Foreign Ministers of the Six were meeting, an anonymous phone call warned them that a bomb had been planted in their midst and they were asked to leave while the building was searched.

One of them refused to budge. Imitating the legendary French hero of the Crimean War, he said: "*J'y suis, j'y reste*" — "Here I am and here I stay."

The stubborn statesman was Dr. Luns, Foreign Minister of the Netherlands.

"*J'y suis, j'y reste*" — until it became known that he was to be the next Secretary-General of Nato it looked as if the saying could be applied to Dr. Luns' tenure of the Dutch Foreign Ministry. For he has held that post without a break for 19 years — surely an all-time record for any Foreign Minister.

True, the Catholic People's Party to which Dr. Luns belongs has rarely been out of office since before the First World War. Nevertheless only a man admirably equipped for the job of Foreign Minister could have held it unchallenged for so long.

Dr. Luns has all the requirements. From French ancestry he has inherited a string of French first names: Joseph Marie Antoine Hubert. His father, a bohemian artist-professor, actually served with the French army in the First World War, during which Holland was neutral.

Young Joseph, the second of six children, was educated in Holland, Berlin and London and in addition to his native Dutch he is fluent in French, German and English.

But that's not his only recommendation for the Nato post. At the many Common Market meetings I have reported in my time it was always to Dr. Luns that we correspondents turned when we wanted to get a clear account of what was going on, and invariably we got it. He knows how to communicate.

JOSEPH LUNS

He is also a warm human being. For that reason perhaps he never quite hit it off with the stern, unbending West German Chancellor Adenauer, but he did make his mark with de Gaulle. For one thing Dr. Luns is one of the few statesmen of modern Europe, who, physically, could measure up to de Gaulle: he stands two metres high. And although he disagreed profoundly with de Gaulle on many points of European policy, he won the great Frenchman's esteem.

Where Dr. Luns disagreed most profoundly with de Gaulle was on the question of Britain's place in Europe. No one more strenuously campaigned in the councils of the Common Market against de Gaulle's anti-British stand.

In recent weeks, with Britain's third attempt to join the Market running into difficulties, Dr. Luns has been pressing for a meeting between President Pompidou of France and Prime Minister Heath of Britain. "Such a meeting," he said recently, "might remove some of the mistrust which the French still entertain about Britain's willingness to accept all the consequences of the Treaty of Rome."

Now in this matter he has been given satisfaction: a Pompidou-Heath meeting is being held now. *(Gemini)*

Gov't press officer quits

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV.— Arye Llonel Peytan, the Government press official who introduced many thousands of foreign correspondents to Israel realities over two decades, has handed in his resignation after 22 years of service. Mr. Peytan, considered by the press corps as something of an international institution, has apparently given up after serving under the Foreign Ministry since April of last year.

Mr. Peytan's resignation was preceded by that of Dr Meron Medzini, of the Jerusalem bureau of the Government Press Office, for apparently the same reasons — "their job disappeared," to quote one source. Three Foreign Ministry officials are today engaged on Dr. Medzini's job, Ministry sources let out yesterday.

One reason given for Mr. Peytan's decision was that in the year since his post came under the Foreign Ministry, he felt that none of its responsible officials ever took an interest in his work nor had even bothered to brief him. It was learned yesterday that Mr. Peytan had an appointment with Foreign Minister Abba Eban for today.

Mr. Peytan was for many years deputy to Mr. David Landor, director of the Government Press Office, and assigned to handle the foreign press. When the Foreign Minister persuaded the Premier to drop her idea of setting up a special information Ministry, it was decided to split up the Government Press Office (which comes under the Prime Minister's Office) into two sections, with the Foreign Correspondents' Division being incorporated into the Foreign Ministry. (The local press comes under the jurisdiction of Education Minister Yigal Allon.) Mr. Peytan was then reportedly downgraded to a liaison officer.

The sharpest test of the new arrangement occurred during the visit of Secretary of State William Rogers. There was widespread criticism of how Israel officials "abdicated" to the American visitors' spokesmen.

THEODORE LAWLESS

Dermatologist Lawless dies

Jerusalem Post Reporter

DR. Theodore K. Lawless, who died in Chicago on May 1, was a world-famous dermatologist, philanthropist, and a deeply devoted friend of Israel.

Dr. Lawless, who died at the age of 78, at the Michael Reese Hospital, was a Negro with a many-sided personality and far-flung interests. He did not believe in "geniuses or in child prodigies": he did believe in the "average student properly motivated." He also believed in helping students financially and he was a leading spirit behind the summer science camp at the Weizmann Institute. The dermatology clinic at Beilinson Hospital bears his name.

One of his favourite pastimes was professional football; another was fishing and hunting — but, as he himself frequently admitted, "I generally manage to miss the animal I am aiming at."

Maimonides' treatise

He also helped finance a translation into English of Maimonides' treatise on asthma, and he found the description of the disease "surprisingly accurate."

He visited Israel several times and took a personal interest in its development and growth. He contributed to the Jewish National Fund.

Born on December 8, 1892, on a farm near Thibodaux, La., he was the eldest son of the Reverend Alfred and Harriet Lawless. He took his medical degree at North-Western University in 1919, and then took advanced study at Columbia University, Massachusetts General Hospital, Harvard Medical School: St. Louis Hospital (Paris), the Pathological Insitute of Freiburg (Germany), the Kaiser Joseph Hospital (Vienna), and various clinics in Switzerland and other European medical centres.

He returned to Chicago to practise while continuing his research at Northwestern University.

During World War II and the Korean war he refused to take a fee from any serviceman in uniform.

He was a staunch member of the Congregational church: he was just as staunch a Zionist. His passing will be deeply felt by his many friends in Israel.

Nazi officer Lages dies

Jerusalem Post Correspondent

THE notorious Willy Lages, the German S.D. officer who, as head of the Deportation Office for Jews in Amsterdam during the German occupation of Holland from 1941 to 1945 was responsible for the deportation of over 70,000 Jews, has died of a cerebal tumour in his native Braunlage, in the Harz mountains of West Germany. He was 69.

Lages had been found guilty, not only of the responsibility for the deportation of 70,000 Jews, but also of 372 murders of Dutch non-Jews, promising prizes for the betrayal and arrest of Jews, arson, robbery, and horrifying ill-treatment of prisoners.

He was sentenced to death by a Dutch Special Tribunal in 1949, but appealed for mercy. No reply was ever received to this appeal but in 1952, in view of the fact that he had been left so long in doubt, his death sentence was commuted to a life term. Together with three other German war criminals, including his second-in-command in Amsterdam, Aus der Fuenten, he remained in Breda Prison long after all other war criminals in Holland, both Dutch and German nationals, had been released.

Compassionate parole

In 1966, the then Minister of Justice, Dr. I. Samkalden (now Mayor of Amsterdam) allowed him on compassionte grounds to return to his native town for three months since according to authoritative medical reports Lages, who was very seriously ill, had only a few weeks to live. But after two operations, he made a partial recovery but then refused to return to prison in Holland

The other three German war criminals, Aus der Fuenten, Fischer and Kotälla, are still in Breda prison.

Far more than the other three, the name of Lages has been a symbol of Nazi cruelty in Holland. Twice the mercy shown to him led to strong mass protests, once when in 1952 his death sentence was changed into one of life imprisonment, and once in 1966, when he was temporarily released. Dr. Samkalden, as Minister of Justice then, also came under strong attack because he, though himself of Jewish origin, had been of the opinion that the continuation of the sentence — in the sight of death "was no longer meaningful."

Storing water underground

With the demand for water rising everywhere and land utilisation considerations virtually forbidding new surface reservoirs, river authorities and universities are re-examining the techniques of storing water in rock deep underground.

By IAN B. HARRISON
Leeds University

Science Today

THE bulk of water entering the ground, from rain or other precipitation, sinks until it reaches a level where the rock or soil is already saturated. This level, termed the "water table," varies in space and time depending on local factors — climate, amount of rainfall, type of underlying rock, amount of groundwater abstraction, time of year and so on.

In general, rocks can be divided into two categories with respect to the ease with which they transmit water. Rocks which transmit water fairly efficiently are known as aquifers (water-bearing rocks), those which preclude the transmission of water are aquicludes. For example, a porous sandstone or chalk often makes a good aquifer, whereas clays are usually aquicludes.

If an aquifer is at some depth and sandwiched between impermeable strata (a "confined" aquifer) it cannot have a water table as it will probably be completely saturated with water. The pressure in the aquifer will, however, cause the water to rise up a tube inserted in the aquifer to what is known as the "piezometric level" — again dependent on local variables. In some cases, the water pressure (or "pressure head") in a confined aquifer can be such as to cause water to flow to the surface if a borehole is drilled — this is the "artesian" well.

To be of use for public supply, an aquifer normally has to be several hundred square kilometres in extent. But the volume of water which can be stored in even a small aquifer is substantially more than in a surface reservoir and an underground storage scheme may well not require the vast capital investment of an impounding wall and associated works.

Among other advantages over conventional surface storage are that it shows more constant chemical and physical properties than surface water and requires little chemical treatment. Much of the pumping equipment can be underground; and the large areal extent of an aquifer often means groundwater can be pumped in the place where it is required.

Among points in favour of surface storage are that there is an immediately available and measurable quantity of water impounded; that the quality of underground water varies according to the aquifer (much groundwater is hard as a result of the widespread limestone, chalk and limy sandstone aquifers); and that reservoirs often bring new amenities, such as yachting, angling and tourism, to what may be a neglected area.

The main aim of any type of water storage is the same, to conserve water and to increase the cost-effectiveness of the capital installations by utilising the available water to the full.

Conventional reservoir storage does not facilitate extensive re-use of water since post-use treatment would be expensive, as would pumping it to another storage area. Groundwater, on the other hand, can be re-used several times, in principle, merely by recharging it into the aquifer via a recharge w though recharge water shoul be contaminated.

The basic principle of most gr water storage schemes is th aquifer is heavily pumped the summer. In winter, the in tion of precipitation and water from high river flows r ges it to normal levels. The pumped out in summer is oft into a river system to kee flow above the minimum, wit sequent benefits for fish, n tion and amenities. The wa not lost, however, as it is abst at some point downstrean used for supply.

In many areas there is mo sufficient groundwater to ful sent day requirements, but th two cautionary notes: for ind use, the intended use of the must be carefully considere care taken to match the wa the process. Secondly, it is tant that a check be kept straction and its effects c water table.

Chemical sciences win

REHOVOT. — RESEARCH on the very frontiers of modern chemistry will be given new impetus at the Weizmann Institute of Science here with the construction of the Perlman Institute of Chemical Sciences — scheduled for completion in 1973 — to which Chicago lawyer and community leader Harold L. Perlman has contributed $1.5m.

The seven-floor, 60,000 sq. ft. Perlman Institute will include an adjoining 120-seat auditorium and a chemistry library. Built with a view to future expansion of its research facilities, the new institute will initially house 150 scientists and supporting staff, but as research activities proliferate, these facilities will be capable of housing up to 300 persons.

In the new building, scientists of the department of Isotope Research will continue inquiries ranging from chemical reactions in the upper atmosphere to the chemistry of the natural water cycle (of significance in water-short Israel and other arid zones) and to complex biological processes taking place in the brain. Other members of the Isotope Department are studying the basic laws of cular interaction in a var physical and chemical enviro and chemical reactions whic have been the basis of th appearance of living system

The Department of C Physics will expand exper and theoretical research o structure of organic molecu of its groups has develope puter procedures which can the shape of highly-comple cules; another investigates th ture of proteins by the use phisticated physics technique

The projected Departm Materials Research will be c ed with the relationship of ture and function of solid ials. It will house some research in the area of sol chemistry, in particular in of heterogeneous catalysis is now being rapidly expan a major field of activity.

The new Institute, nar memory of the donor's Morris and Katie Perlma make possible closer conts cooperation among Weizman tute chemists, who have be tered throughout the camp

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4. A special tour of the construction site for contractors will be held on Thursday, June 3, 1971, departing at 12 noon from the Kiryat Shmona Local Council.
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3.00 p.m. — REGIONAL DEVELOPMENT: Dr. Raanan Weitz, Head of the Settlement Study Centre, Rehovot and Settlement Department of the Jewish Agency.
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ews and Israelis prominent in elgian Queen's Music Contest

The Niggun in Brussels

LILI BAT-AHARON
al to The Jerusalem Post

LAINT *hassid* leaps with a small bent Jew prays, l song slowly rising to ns. This is the vision up by the music as a ved audience at the Royal onservatory in Brussels to loud shouts of bravo. am Fried, a 24-year-old liya, whose violin has just d swayed and leaped to y of the "Niggun" by och, takes a bow and

m, with an Alice-in-Wonok and a disarming stage Miriam Fried is one of ntestants in the Queen Music Contest, an annual al event which takes Belgium each spring. The the competition changes and is, in turn, violin, composition. The last t was held in 1967.

critics have hailed the ael musician, calling her ion" and a "great talent all she touches into gold ." "With Miriam Fried," important "Le Soir," s to the profound voice ist in whom technical is joined to a magnifiality and is controlled by rdinary intelligence to eer poetry."

, Arad, Epstein

ion to Miriam Fried, two g Israelis are participate prestigious event: 26-tar Arad and 30-year-old Epstein, both of Tel Aviv. didates come from Arustralia, Belgium, Bulada, the U.S., France, n, Poland, Sweden and R. At least nine of them With one exception, the winners in violin since t's inception in 1951 have Americans or Russians. m, with the possible exone, have been Jews.

re, in effect, 12 final rs in the contest, chosen of renowned violinists. in and Fried have climbaureate level. In the , which began on Monrancescatti, Yehudi Mevid Oistrakh, Isaac Stern h Szigetti joined the 11-Altogether, jury and au- all concerts are public, listened to 24 afternoon g concerts. The last one e tomorrow evening.

fter midnight

magic last night, memhe jury traditionally sit vee hours in the morning ading the laureates from elfth place. Traditionally udience stays in the concert ing sandwiches and spen the results while awaitfinal judgment." The at is strongly reminiscent em on the day of the , though music plays a icant role in the life of e Belgian than the Bible of the Israeli.

eted prizes bring with only royal medals and money awards to the tune of one million Belgian francs (IL70,000) but also a series of important concert engagements along with tremendous world-wide prestige. Among past contest winners are Leonid Kogan (first violin prize '57) Vladimir Askenazy (first prize, piano '56). Israelis Shmuel Dov Askenazi and Yosef Zivoni won 7th prize in '59 and '63 respectively. Current participant Yehoshua Epstein, who won 8th place in '67, is earning high praise from local critics, especially for his perfect technical skill. He won particular kudos for the way he handled a most difficult Bartok sonata for violin solo.

Harder and harder

The contest is divided into three distinct parts; first preliminary, second preliminary, and finals, each stage becoming progressively more difficult. In the first stage, all contestants play a sonata by Bach, the Concerto in A minor by Henri Vieuxtemps and, as a test of virtuosity, three of the 24 Paganini caprices. In the second stage, in which the number of participants is narrowed down to 24, contestants play two prescribed pieces and two compositions of their own choice.

This year all the three Americans dropped out in the first round. So did Israel's Atar Arad. It is considered unfortunate that, as a candidate totally inexperienced in international competitions, a technique in itself, requiring much physical and mental fortitude, his chances were further reduced by the fact that he drew the lot which brought him before the jury as the very first contestant. No doubt fearing the difficulty of the sheer endurance strength needed in the long nerve-racking contest, 15 out of the 46 announced candidates never arrived in Brussels.

While the contest bears a semi-official character, actually only those candidates coming from the Soviet Union and other Iron Curtain countries appear as official representatives of their states, all others are here on their own initiative. In the case of the Israelis, the two men have been in Belgium for a number of years, preparing for the contest. They studied with Belgian-Jewish Professor Andre Gertler (eight of this year's contestants are Gertler's pupils), after having studied in Israel with Israel Amidan and Yariv Ezrahi.

Tel Aviv Academy

As for Miriam Fried, she is a product of the Tel Aviv Academy of Music as well as of Julliard and of the School of Music at the University of Indiana, where, incidentally, she met her violinist husband. Her teachers were Alice Fenyves-Rosenberg, Lorand Fenyves, Joseph Gingold and Ivan Galamian.

The third and last stage is the most gruelling and carries with it the greatest aura of mystery. During one week the 12 laureates picked by the jury on the night of May 7 were locked in a place called La Chapelle Musicale on the outskirts of the city. As they entered the venerable building, they were handed an envelope with a score, an unknown, especially commissioned composition which they had to master without help, and then perform with two works of their choice.

The Big Twelve remained in their retreat only with their piano accompanists and their music. During this monastic period they had no contact with the outside world. May 7-17 were days of contest silence.

The strings went into action again last Monday, this time in the Palais des Beaux Arts instead of in the Music Academy, the violinists playing to the full accompaniment of the Belgian Radio Orchestra instead of just to a piano.

An interesting sidelight of the concert hall are the scores of music connoisseurs — teachers, instrumentalists and critics, as well as well-versed amateurs who subscribe to all the concerts and sit through all the 24 sessions, religiously following the various nuances of interpretation of the same prescribed work. Some of these habitues sit with pen and paper and mete out "points" to the contestants. It is curious that, while it is known that the artists are judged for their technique, musical personality and presentation, the specific criteria employed by the contest jury are a deep mystery.

Accompanying the artistic strivings is a rondo of social events sparked by a garden party given by the King. The news media are also active. Belgian newspapers, radio and television tune up for a huge amount of broad and detailed coverage of the musical happening. During "Silent Week" and with the resumption of concerts the tension grows, the climax mounts until it *is resolved tomorrow night.*

Welcome work for Haifa youth

Pro Musica Chamber Orchestra. Dalia Atlas, Conductor and artistic director. Arranged by the Cultural Department of the Haifa Workers Association (Beitenu Hall, May 11). Corelli: Concerto Grosso Op. 6 No. 8. Soloists: Haim Hadar, Dov Hadari, violins; Shimon Leffler, cello. Bach: Concerto for two violins in D minor. Soloists: Yefim Boyko and Avram Yofe, violins. Bruckner: Adagio. Mozart: Serenade Notturno, Soloists: Haim Hadar, Ron Kollish, violins, Josef Martin, viola and Israel Avsion, c.-bass.

DESPITE a few shortcomings, *Miss Atlas' constructive work* among and for youngsters is most welcome in Haifa. The exciting eloquence of the faster movements of Corelli were played with sympathetic brilliance, the fast tempi contrasting with the ponderous gravity of the slower movements.

The three soloists in the Correlli, all members of the Haifa Symphony Ochestra, supported the performance by good team-work and proper phrasing, though tonally they sometimes lacked warmth and sonority. Nevertheless, under Miss Atlas' baton the work's distinctively Italian style was delicately expressed. The soloists in the Bach, both recent immigrants from Russia, displayed excellent technical ability. They demonstrated a fine control of their instruments and a clear power of communication.

Regrettably the violinists' fine tone was often drowned by the orchestra's noisiness. Even a small accompanying group should check their dynamics in relation to the solo-players.

The reading of Bruckner's Adagio was well done, but the piece fell victim to its sentimentality and repetitiveness.

The closing Mozart with its four soloists was another well chosen item for the type of music Miss Atlas prefers to conduct. *G.W.B.*

Airbus on its way, despite makers' money worries

Whatever the outcome of the Rolls-Royce bankruptcy, and the threat to Lockheed, the future of the airbus concept of travel in the 'seventies is assured. This report by Associated Press and Gemini News Service discusses the relative situations of three similar planes now reaching completion in America and Europe.

LOCKHEED Aircraft Corp. said this week that it would be forced into bankruptcy if it was unable to secure sufficient financing for its L-1011 TriStar Airbus. Lockheed said its financing plan is contingent upon Congressional approval of Federally-guaranteed bank loans up to $250m.

"Lack of adequate financing would force cancellation of the L-1011 commercial airbus, consequent loss of more than 30,000 jobs, loss of almost all of the $1,400m. already invested in the programme, bankruptcy for Lockheed, and potentially severe ripple effects on thousands of Lockheed suppliers," the giant aircraft manufacturer said.

President Nixon asked Congress earlier this month for $250m. in loan guarantees to keep Lockheed from going broke on production of the L-1011. The Government-guaranteed loan would be in addition to $400m. already loaned to Lockheed by a consortium of 24 U.S. banks and $100m. dollars in prepayments next year by airlines over and above normal progress payments on the TriStar.

Can't borrow more

Lockheed said the additional financing was made necessary by a series of events that caused it to need more financing while preventing it from borrowing more.

"First was the cash drain from losses of over $500m. imposed on Lockheed mostly through negotiated settlements of legal disputes on four U.S. military programmes.

"Then there was the increased financing requirement growing out of the five-month delay in planned airplane deliveries caused by the collapse of Rolls-Royce Ltd., producer of the RB-211 engine used in the L-1011."

(Last week Lockheed signed a conditional engine contract with Rolls-Royce 1971 Ltd., the British Government company which took over most of the assets of the collapsed Rolls-Royce Ltd. The agreement is contingent on Congressional approval of the loan guarantees.

Lockheed said that, in the event of bankruptcy, it was possible but not certain that its more important military programmes would be continued.

Bright hopes

Nonetheless, there are several hopeful pointers that the airbus concept faces bright prospects.

For a start, so keen is America's Delta Airlines to get into the airbus business that it has safeguarded itself against non-delivery of TriStars by putting its name down for five McDonnell-Douglas DC-10s. The TriStar crisis has also brought its European rival, the A-300 B, back into the limelight.

The action of some of TriStar's customers, notably Trans-World Airlines, in pressing the British Government to get British European Airways to decide for TriStar rather than for the European airbus, has been a reminder that TriStar *has* a European competitor — an airbus which is a joint French, West German, Dutch and Hawker-Siddeley venture.

Though the British Government is not involved, Hawker-Siddeley have contracted independently as a company to build and supply the wing. This wing, which makes the A-300 B 18 per cent British (a Rolls-Royce engined TriStar would be 25 per cent British) is to be shipped in November from Hawker-Siddeley's Chester works to Toulouse where the European airbus is being assembled.

Until this American pressure, the European airbus has not figured strongly in the RB-211 crisis. But the Americans realised that Common Market considerations and availability of spares and servicing might lead BEA to buy the A-300 B.

A BEA airbus order will be worth £200m. over the next 10 years, and the Americans have recognised that without a British airline's committal to TriStar, it would be less easy to keep the British Government pinned down to maintaining the Rolls-Royce programme for engining the Lockheed airbus.

Against this, the British government has known that there is a strong bargaining point in the American Government's concern to keep Lockheed in business, if only for the sake of ensuring that the company carries through its defence contract obligations.

When the American and British governments have political and other vested interests which they feel they cannot afford to abandon, expensive projects, however tiresome and problematical they may have become, have a habit of reaching fruition. It will, therefore, be surprising if compromise fails to secure a future for both the TriStar and the A-300 B, an end result which should provide both planes with a reasonable share of the world's airbus market over the next decade.

Graft in N.Y. police force

By ANTHONY HEFFERNAN

NEW YORK (Reuter). — NEW York's police chief is demanding a new sharp crackdown on graft in the force in an apparent attempt to head off embarrassing inquiries from the Federal Bureau of Investigation (F.B.I.) and an independent city commission.

"None of us wants to see the F.B.I. arresting New York City policemen," Police Commissioner Patrick J. Murphy said in a secret memorandum to his senior officers demanding the crackdown.

"None of us wants to see a well-publicised investigating commission creating the impression that corruption, misconduct, beating time or inefficiency are widespread," he declared in the confidential document which was obtained recently by the "New York Times" newspaper.

The F.B.I. has already revealed that it is investigating charges of police corruption here, and the so-called Knapp Commission is expected to begin public hearings soon on police corruption.

Commissioner Murphy's memo came after 18 policemen were charged with corruption. He gave big promotions to five officers whose work led to the arrests.

No doubt he wants to save his department of 31,000 policemen from being exposed for graft by outside agencies. His method seems to be to do some quick self-cleansing — seen here as a change in tactics from several of his predecessors who, like most New Yorkers, appeared to put up with police graft.

Policemen "on the take" in minor ways, like persuading shopkeepers to hand over small amounts of money, have long been tolerated because their talents in fighting serious crime were considered more important.

Commissioner Murphy got his job only last October 9, after his predecessor Howard Leary quit abruptly without explanation. Observers speculated that he was upset over New York Mayor John V. Lindsay approving the setting up of the Knapp Commission of Inquiry into the force.

Among the five police officers promoted by Commissioner Murphy was Frank Serpico, previously passed over by Mr. Leary despite his outstanding undercover work in exposing a corrupt officer three years ago. The prosecutor then had strongly recommended that Serpico, 30, should be rewarded.

The promotions seem to be Commissioner Murphy's way of trying to convince all his men that he means what he says in demanding an end to graft. He said it was the policeman's moral and legal obligation "to take action when he knows or suspects that another officer has compromised his principles. This type of courage is the highest form of loyalty to his fellow officers, and we must make that fact unmistakenly clear," the police chief's memo said.

It is no secret that many honest police officers refuse to "squeal" on a fellow policeman believed to be corrupt. Mr. Serpico, for violating this unwritten code, has long been criticised by other policemen. He said he had been urged many times to ignore some grafting and when he refused was told, "You're not one of us, are you?"

Mr. Serpico, with long hair and bushy beard, is the son of Italian immigrants. When he was shot in the face three months ago while arresting a heroin dealer, he received a "Get well" card which said "happy relapse."

SPORT ABROAD

Okker out in first round

DEFENDING champion Tom Okker of Holland crashed to a shock first round defeat against 24-year old Stefan Koudelka in the Belgian Open Tennis Championships in Brussels this week. Koudelka, who came to Belgium four years ago from Czechoslovakia and is now ranked Belgium's No. 2, beat the Dutch professional 6-4, 2-6, 7-5.

Other men's singles first round results included: Ilie Nastase (Rumania) beat Jan Kukal (Czechoslovakia) 6-4, 6-2; Jean Claude Barcley (France) beat Jan Leschly (Denmark) 6-2, 6-3; Marty Riessen (United States) beat Daniel Contet (France) 6-1, 3-6, 6-2. Ion Tiriac (Rumania) beat Massimo Di Domenico (Italy) 6-4, 6-2. Ismael el Shaffei (Egypt) beat Peter Pokorny (Austria) 6-3, 6-3.

BASEBALL

U.S. Baseball standings following Wednesday's games:

AMERICAN LEAGUE

EAST	W	L	PCT.	GB
Boston	23	11	.676	—
Baltimore	21	14	.600	2½
Detroit	17	19	.472	7
New York	16	18	.471	7
Washington	15	22	.405	9½
Cleveland	14	21	.400	9½
WEST				
Oakland	27	14	.659	—
Minnesota	20	18	.526	5½
Kansas City	19	19	.500	6½
California	19	21	.475	7½
Milwaukee	14	20	.412	9½
Chicago	13	21	.382	10½

NATIONAL LEAGUE

EAST	W	L	PCT.	GB
Pittsburg	23	14	.622	—
New York	21	14	.600	1
St. Louis	21	16	.568	2
Chicago	19	18	.544	4
Montreal	18	16	.448	6
Philadelphia	12	23	.343	10
WEST				
San Francisco	26	11	.718	—
Atlanta	20	18	.526	7½
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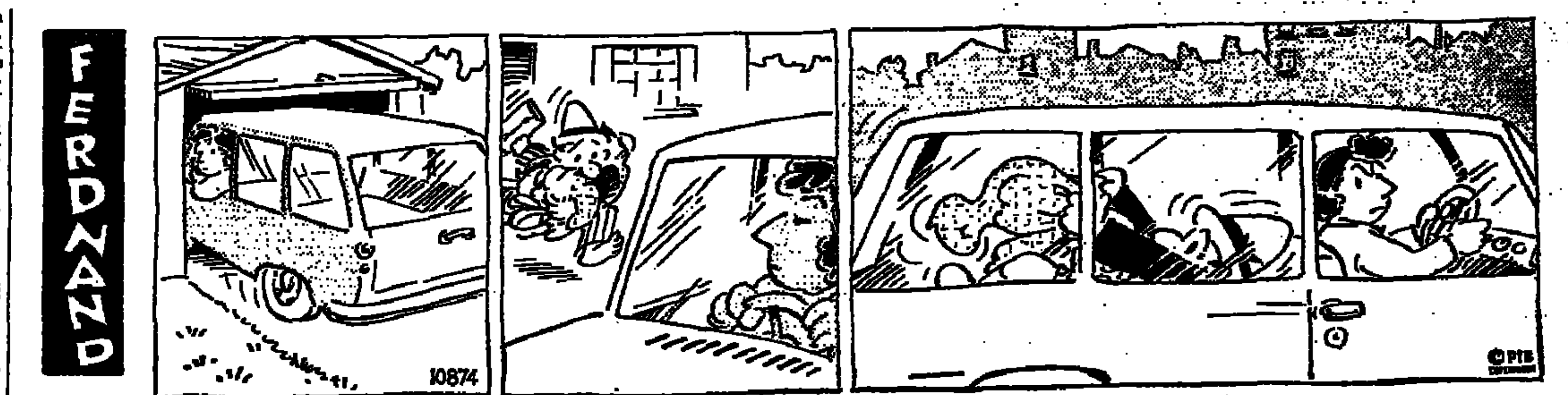

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Violence clouds social wrongs

Davar (Histadrut) discusses the disturbance in Jerusalem: "Two totally different issues are involved, which must be completely separated. An attentive ear must be given to claims of social and communal discrimination, and concrete steps taken to rectify wrongs. At the same time, hooliganism for the sake of hooliganism must be combatted. Also, the police must not be permitted to become scapegoats for a real or exaggerated social tension in which they have no part."

Ha'aretz (non-party) writes: "A youth group from Jerusalem's slums, which started a protest against communal deprivation and social discrimination, has attracted extremist and violent elements, who have nothing in common with the social distress of the fringe classes. Speedy action is called for by the authorities and the police to isolate the criminal elements of this group, and to give careful attention to the real social probems which are the source of the bitterness."

Lamerhav (Socialist) writes: "No claim — be it ever so just — of gap, discrimination and poverty can justify the sad scenes in the capital. The absorption and advancement of backward social classes will not be achieved by violence for the sake of violence. The last thing Israel needs at present is an urban guerrilla."

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JERUSALEM

Yeshurun Synagogue: Today: Minha, 6.15 p.m. Kabbalat Shabbat, 6.30. Tomorrow: Shahrit, 8.00 a.m. Minha, 5.50 p.m. Lecture, 6.05 p.m. Arvit, 7.00 p.m.

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Emet Ve'emuna (Gan Beharia): Tonight: 6.30 p.m. Tomorrow: 8.15 a.m. Sermon: Rabbi Pinhas Pell.

Italian Synagogue (Hillel St.): Tonight: 6.15 p.m. Tomorrow: Shahrit, 8.00 a.m.

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Bayit Vegan Synagogue (34 Rehov Harav Frank). Tonight: Minha, 5.03 p.m. Kabbalat Shabbat, 5.30 p.m. followed by Rabbi Hanoch Ben Arza. Tomorrow: Shahrit, 7.45 a.m. Talmud Shiur by Rabbi Leib Heyman, 3.15 p.m. Minha, 4.30 p.m. Ma'ariv, 6.00 p.m.

Beit Knesset Mercazi, Talbieh: (14 Rehov Hovevei Zion, Talbieh). Tonight 6.15 p.m. Tomorrow: 8.00 a.m. Minha, 1.00 p.m.

Har-El Synagogue Progressive Judaism: 16 Rehov Shmuel Hanagid, near Bezalel Museum). Tonight: 6.00 p.m. Sermon: Rabbi A.S. Zaoui. Tomorrow: 9.30 a.m.

Hebrew Union College (Rehov David Hamelech 13). Saturday: 10.00 a.m.

Kehilat Nevakshei Derech (14 Ibn Gvirol St.). Shabbat Services: 9.00 a.m.

Jewish Theological Seminary of America (Conservative Student Centre, Neve Shechter (behind Israel Museum). Tonight: 6.15 p.m. Tomorrow: 8.30 a.m.

Young Israel of Givat Shaul (28 Rehov Givat Shaul). Tonight: 5.36 p.m. Tomorrow: Shahrit, 8.00 a.m. Minha, 12.30 p.m.

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The Great Synagogue (110 Allenby Road): Shahrit, 8.00 a.m.

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Emeth Ve'emuna Congregation (Progressive Judaism, 57 Derech Jabotinsky, Ramat Gan). Tonight, 6.00 p.m. Tomorrow: 9.30 a.m. Sermon: Rabbi T. Ben-Chorin.

Beth Hakneseet Ramat Hen (5 Rehov Ramat Hen). Friday: Minha, 6.25 p.m. Tomorrow: Shahrit, 8.00 a.m.

Hamisyan Hahadash (Shechunat Eliezer, Kfar Saba). Tonight: 6.30 p.m. Tomorrow: 7.30 a.m. Minha, 6.15 p.m.

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Moriah Congregation (Rehov Horeb 7, Ahuza). Friday: Kabbalat Shabbat, 5.45 p.m. Saturday: Shahrit, 9.00 a.m. Sermon: Rabbi Charles Siegel.

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To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — The comments of Yaakov Ardon on my letter about building in Golan (May 9) contain a factual mistake. Kibbutz Ein Zivan, near Kuneitra, has lived in prefabricated housing since 1968-69. It is only now that conventional concrete houses are being built there, as part of the extension of the kibbutz. Similarly Kibbutz Ein Havar, whose first *garin* is shortly to go on settlement, is going to be housed in prefabs.

In this latter case, it was also the time factor which was decisive in choosing this type of building. However, here too the combination of winter and the contractor dragging his feet are responsible for the delay in completing the project. As I have mentioned in my previous letter, the Ministry of Housing can do little, except apply moral pressure on the contractor.

MOSHE LAHAV

Merom Golan, May 9.

POOR PROPAGANDA

To The Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — Reading the report about the handling of the press during U.S. Secretary of State Rogers' visit to the Middle East has almost given me apoplexy.

History is repeating itself: After the Six Day War, world opinion was almost 100% in our favour, but the lack of a propaganda machine to counteract the intense Arab propaganda programme at that important stage of our victory caused world opinion to change sides almost overnight.

Today, we have just overlooked the once-in-a-lifetime opportunity to present the true facts and our case to the world through the foreign reporters who had gathered in Jerusalem to cover Mr. Rogers' visit.

Why? Because of our still totally inadequate and almost non-existent propaganda and foreign press department, plus the fact that there was no responsible member of the Government present who would have been in a position to put categorical facts before the press. Not an insurmountable task, I should think, and one which could have been prepared for weeks ago, as the visit of Mr. Rogers was not a last-minute affair. Everybody seemed to have been mesmerized into silence by the tactics of Mr. McCloskey. If it was important in 1967, it was even more so at this stage of events to "make" our case with the world press.

As it is, the world reads and many believe the one-sided pro-Arab reports that journalists are given.

Is it really so difficult to find a suitable person or persons to do this job?

DORIS JAY

Givat Rambam, May 11.

AUSTRIAN JEWRY'S ARCHIVES

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — I am a student and belong to the young generation. I did not meet a single Austrian Jew who has not been delighted to hear about Geoffrey Wigoder's report in *The Jerusalem Post* of March 10 and who has not been grateful to him for having raised this issue. I myself have Prof. Schubert in high esteem for his words, declarations and endeavours to reconciliate and improve the Jewish-Christian relationship. As to Cardinal Konig (April 23), he is such an outstanding personality and his attitude towards Jews and Israel so well-known that there is no need to doubt his good intentions.

Consider the following:

Question 1: Did Austrian Jews receive proper indemnity?

Answer: No.

Question 2: Have Nazi criminals been punished according to their crimes?

Answer: No.

Question 3: Did the Burgenland population defend their Jews "as a part of their history" when Hitler moved in?

Answer: No.

Question 4: Does the Burgenland government withhold Jewish property (the archives of the Jewish Community) which the Nazi confiscated?

Answer: Yes.

Prof. Schubert and all friends of the Jews could prove their understanding of our history by helping to transfer our archives to the place where they belong, Jerusalem. If they want to study our history let them have, of course, photocopies, or facilities at university level. But if somebody believes this issue can ever be forgotten then he is very much mistaken.

And again, thanks to Mr. Wigoder for his courageous article.

MARC HASSNER

Vienna, May 3.

A seal in pensive mood — photographed recently at the Tel... (I.P.)

THE HAPPY MISFIT ★ It's the spirit that cou...

In this paper on May 10, Karen Gershon, the poetess, described with sadness the problems of an intellectual with a family in settling down as an immigrant, facing unexpected economic, social and emotional difficulties. A week ago we published several comments from readers. The subject continues to arouse concern. Here are two further contributions.

I TOO am an immigrant from England, a poet and a journalist writing on immigrant affairs. Like Karen Gershon, I passed through a holocaust, not that of Nazi Germany but an emotional and spiritual holocaust, which was one of the reasons why I came to Israel.

I never sensed a barrier between myself and Israelis. In fact it was in Israel that the barriers between me and other human beings were broken. In England I was desperately lonely and inhibited and met with sheer indifference from the clubs and synagogues and sleek Rabbis through whose means I tried to make contact with life.

Seeking some way out, I tried an ulpan in Netanya, not necessarily meaning to immigrate but to learn Hebrew as a tool for synagogue work... I walked through the streets of Netanya and for the first time I did not feel anonymous. Passers-by asked me my business as a new immigrant. A restaurant proprietor offered to help me learn Hebrew. For the first time I could speak to human beings, not zombies, as in middle-class Anglo-Jewry.

I never integrated by means of the Jewish Agency and the various immigrant associations. I never knew whether I had any rights as an immigrant because I was so ignorant that I thought the Jewish Agency was some kind of insurance firm. I was advised by an experienced person. "Get a small room and live on equal terms with the family. In England you would not have associated with working class people. Here it is different."

It certainly is different. Now, after 10 years in Israel, my friends are not failed Ph.Ds but plumbers and house-painters and newspaper kiosk owners and shoe-shop proprietors who are doing extremely well. They have called in the doctor when I have been ill, opened their homes to me on Sabbaths and festivals and every day, and are continually teaching me more about the country.

I have other close friends whom I simply picked up in the street or on buses. One day after about a year in Israel, I noticed on a Tel Aviv bus a man reading an English text book. I accosted him, offering to teach him English. He replied that he was himself an English teacher and invited me to his house to meet his daughter, giving me his telephone number.

A phone call

I was still inhibited from my English upbringing where I was educated to believe that if a man gave you his telephone number on the bus he was a white-slave trader or a drug pusher. However, I plucked up all my courage and rang the number... and the lonely girl from England was showered with attention and hospitality from a cultured, polite family, with a standard of living as good as my mother's in England. One friendship ...others followed.

But of course there are not only social problems. You have to accustom yourself to the Zionist mentality, to people who are continually giving you moral exhortations about the part they played in the land and trying to grind your personality into their formula.

I was bewildered by this, until an intelligent, intuitive woman told me: "These people have been under so many strains and tensions that occasionally they are temporarily just not themselves. You have to treat them as you would a person who was having a breakdown. They are decent fair people, but they say and do things that are part of their unbalanced experiences. You have to accept the whole person and humour the disoriented part."

However, Karen Gershon is something unique — a poet. Contrary to her experience, my poetry veins did not dry up in Israel. Simply because I was able to be myself here, I found myself writing poetry after a 10-year break. How well I remember sitting in a Nahariya cafe and finding that an experience in the ghtto fighters museum was stirring me to string lines together again. The resulting poem was published in *The Jerusalem Post* and gained a response from Kibbutz Lohamei Hagetaot.

This my story... or part of it. But I came to Israel 10 years ago. Possibly if I had come today I would be begging for rights and privileges and searching for friends at immigrant clubs and not even glimpsing the spiritual satisfaction of being free to communicate with my fellow beings in poetry and daily speech and much sharing.

JUDY CARR

YES, a lot of educated immigrants have hardly found their niche in Israel, and perhaps never will. But as far as I can make out, the same problems are to be found all over the world. Arts graduates in particular are often forced to take jobs "beneath" them; apart from teaching, what can one do with an arts degree? There remains journalism, publishing, public relations, but as yet these hardly offer a wide scope in Israel. And there is always the feeling that one ought to be doing something "more."

Perhaps the same applies to scientists. Being married to a doctor, I am keenly aware of the problems of medicine in Israel, the frustrations and keen disappointments, and not for a moment would I wish to minimise the human suffering involved both to the patient and the doctor. Yet, although Miss Gershon's Finnish dentist and Czechoslovakian pediatrician are probably perfectly right at their disgust over the lack of integrity and standards, isn't it better that at least they are here — that their very disgust and despair are reasons for more people like them to come to Israel, and so add to the number of people anxious and eager to change things?

I think a lot of the trou... we all, all of us, expect... End, especially after the... War. The job is finished, all we have to do is do... thing." Would that it w... far as I can make out, w... "at the end of the begin...

Perhaps the Arts and S... duates should be teachi... in places like Ofakim and... the Negev. I've met so... "teachers" who passed thr... places like ships in the... none of us has anythi... proud of. If an intellectu... sists on living in Jerusa... Aviv, we will inevitably, ... end up by taking in ea... washing. Miss Gershon h... tioned those who came be... ing to plant trees and car... ens, which is what the s... times demanded. Who say... spirit is no longer neede... different fields?

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...IGIL AT WALL ...OMES TO AN END

...IAM RABINOVICH
...em Post Reporter

...-day vigil maintain-...estern Wall by Rus-...unts ended yesterday ...rally of youth groups ...r the verdict in the ...ial was received.

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...hour before the rally ... a trailer truck bear-... jail cell with two ...ove through the cen-...owards the Old City ...100 youths bearing ... "Let My People Go." ...sit-in, the Jerusalem ...Wizo provided re-...igarettes and cold ... strikers.

...ED AT IL6,000 was ... Degani butcher shop ...erday.

Mrs. Anita Vishniak, of an ulpan in Beersheba, who arrived from Chile three months ago with her husband (an instructor at the Beersheba University) and four children, presents Mrs. Rahel Shazar with a bouquet at Beit Hanassi yesterday morning. She was one of 170 new immigrants, drawn from all the absorption centres around the country, who came to meet the President and Mrs. Shazar in a function organized by the Moetzet Hapoalot and the Jewish Agency.

New immigrants guests of Shazars

"During all the 14 years I waited for an exit permit the thought of Israel gave me the strength to be a Jew. Now the time is come to devote all my strength to the State of Israel," Mark Yisraeli, a recent immigrant from Russia, said in a choking voice yesterday at a ceremony held at Beit Hanassi in Jerusalem. Another immigrant, Mr. Zalman Holzberg, read his Yiddish poem, "I love the Land of Israel, just as it is."

President Shazar answered Mr. Holzberg that "we love new immigrants just the way they are."

Eban: verdict is travesty of justice

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Foreign Minister Abba Eban called the Leningrad verdict "a blatant travesty of justice."

Speaking to the Labour Party Central Committee yesterday, he said the fact that the terms are not of the kind which shocked the world last December should not lull us into complacency. "This is not a punishment for an act inimical to the U.S.S.R., but for a profession of love for Israel."

Twenty-three years ago, it was a representative of the Soviet Union who publicly declared that the wish of the Jewish people to create a state in its land was "natural," Mr. Eban recalled.

"We, and everybody who believes in progress, request the release of these men, and of those who reportedly are to stand trial shortly in Kishinev, Riga and Odessa," Mr. Eban said. "We do not believe that any regime is impervious to the call of the world's conscience."

U.S. deserter held in Athens after trapped in Lod

ATHENS (AFP). — An American soldier of the Jewish faith was arrested by police on Wednesday at the International Airport here. Michel Ross, 25, was found hiding in the cargo department of a plane flying the Paris-Tel Aviv-Athens route.

The soldier apparently hid amongst the luggage in Paris, unsuccessfully tried to emerge from his hiding place in Tel Aviv, and was finally discovered in Athens on the return flight. It seems that Ross planned to ask asylum in Israel. The U.S. Consul here is investigating the case to see whether desertion is involved.

According to "Itim," neither police, porters, nor TWA airlines staff noticed the stowaway at Lod Airport. It is assumed that he was hidden in a large aluminium container which holds all the luggage for a certain destination. According to this theory he was in the container destined for Athens, which explains why he remained undisturbed and unnoticed here.

THE 23rd ANNIVERSARY of the liberation of Safad was celebrated by some 1,000 Gadna youths in the city on Wednesday evening. Present was Director-General of the Education Ministry Mr. Elad Peled, who was the local Palmah commander in 1948.

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...lem Post Staff

... - Mapam has given ... the activities of its ...e ultra-dovish "Mo-...eace and Security." ...tical committee pass-...n on Tuesday term-...nent "an instrument ...ublic opinion behind ...a just and lasting ... Arab states."

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... the Movement was ... committee by vete-...r Dov Bar-Nir, Par-...eneral Meir Ya'ari ...ader Ya'acov Hazan ...to have supported it. ... Hazan pronounced ...ctum to the effect ...lovement for Peace and Security did not exist it would have had to be invented.

Another of the party's opinion-leaders, Mr. Naftali Ben-Moshe, while calling for unity among all doves to fight the various breeds of hawks, opposed the Movement for Peace and Security on the grounds that its existence side by side with Mapam itself led to "unnecessary extremism."

Macy's steps up orders in Israel

Jerusalem Post Economic Reporter

"Our orders in Israel have grown eightfold in the last six years, the biggest rate of increase among all Macy's foreign suppliers," stated Mr. Kenneth Straus, Senior Vice-President of R. H. Macy's, during a dinner held in his honour at the Dan Hotel, Tel Aviv, on Wednesday evening.

So far, 200 firms in the world (outside the U.S.) have received honour scrolls issued by Macy's as a testimony to the quality of their merchandize and service. Four are Israeli companies — Ata, Emek, Ofer and Ouman. Mr. Straus warned that youth is fickle in its tastes nowadays, so the staid tradition of planning long production lines is out of date. The challenge is to keep changing and innovating.

Host to the dinner was Mr. Adin Talbar, Assistant Director-General of the Ministry of Commerce and Industry, in charge of foreign trade. Among the guests were Mr. Prezzolini, head of Macy's office in Italy, and Mr. Yoram Ziv, Director of the Israel Fairs and Exhibitions Company.

THE NEW BAT YAM waterfront hotel was opened yesterday. The two-star hotel, costing about IL1m., has 22 double rooms, is fully air-conditioned and has a restaurant.

Tel Aviv hospitals to close Monday over X-ray strike

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Dr. Arye Harel, Director of Ichilov Hospital and head of the municipal hospitalization division, informed Mayor Yehoshua Rabinowitz yesterday that department chiefs at the City and Government hospitals have decided to stay out of their jobs on Monday if the X-ray technicians do not return to normal work by that time.

Furthermore, if the strike is not terminated by Friday of next week, they will stay away from the hospitals until the X-ray technicians resume normal work.

In his telegram, Dr. Harel warns that department chiefs can no longer assume professional responsibility for the consequences of the strike. The hospitals affected will be Ichilov, Hadassah, Zahalon and Donolo.

Overcrowding in these hospitals is greatly aggravated by the strike, since it sometimes takes weeks until a patient can be X-rayed.

Peres: airport strike 'unneeded'

LOD AIRPORT. — "There is no need for a strike of civil aviation workers now," Transport Minister Shimon Peres said here yesterday before boarding an El Al plane for the U.S. His trip is a combined Bond Drive speaking tour and Ministry study mission. Mr. Peres will return on El Al's jumbo jet at the beginning of next month.

Since the civil aviation workers' claims are retroactive to April 1 in any case, there is every reason to expect that the negotiations, which have already started, will proceed smoothly and that the strike threatened for Sunday will not be held. Mr. Peres added that he does not expect any strikes at the airport during the coming season. He welcomed the step taken by the Histadrut Secretary-General to establish a committee to investigate labour relations at the airport.

Mr. Peres stressed that he will not deal with any political matters on his trip, but that he will inspect railway and subway installations in San Francisco and Chicago. His speaking tour will take him to five large U.S. cities. *(Itim.)*

Two terrorists from Gaza jailed

GAZA. — A Military Court yesterday sentenced an Arab terrorist to 18 years in prison for smuggling arms into Sinai and the Gaza Strip and for membership in the Fatah.

Haushil Suliman Auwad, 23, was captured by security forces nearly two years ago during a curfew in El Arish in Northern Sinai. The prosecutor told the court that the accused had on numerous occasions guided Arab terrorist units through the Sinai desert, from Jordan, and accompanied caravans of illegal arms and men into Israel territory.

In a separate trial the Military Court here sentenced Hamdan Abu Ma'aruf, 24, to ten years in prison for sabotaging the railway line in the Gaza Strip. Ma'aruf was also found guilty of P.E.L.P. membership.

Grenade thrown harmlessly in Gaza

GAZA. — A handgrenade was thrown at an army vehicle at the southern entrance of the Jebeliye refugee camp here at 7.15 yesterday morning. The grenade landed behind the vehicle and no damage was caused.

Security forces are combing the area.

Israel's Alawis ired by 'pagan' allegation

Want schoolbooks amended

By YOEL DAR
Jerusalem Post Reporter

KUNEITRA. — The nearly 500 residents of Ghagar Village, north-east of Metulla, are up in arms over an official Education Ministry text book, which describes their faith, the Alawi sect, as "pagan."

The description appears in the official, fifth form geography text book compiled by Y. Papurich. It is required reading in state elementary schools, both Hebrew and Arabic.

On page 139, the Alawis are described as "a pagan mountain people," whose religion is a mixture of Islam and Christianity, and whose rites are secret.

The headmaster of the Ghagar school, Mr. Ahmed Khatib, told *The Post* yesterday that the description is "utter nonsense". He noted that the Alawis are a Moslem sect that believe in Mohammed, Jesus, Moses and all other true prophets. The village *mukhtar*, Mr. Salman Khatib, has called on the Military Governor and the Education Ministry to delete the description from the books.

The Ministry's inspector in the Golan Heights, Mr. Gideon Shmuelip, has already ordered geography teachers in the village to skip the passage. But the villagers are not satisfied. They insist that the passage be deleted from every volume, both Hebrew and Arabic.

Ghagar is a village in an enclave nonimally assigned to Lebanon but which had been taken over by Syria. The village came under Israeli rule after the Six Day War.

Little is known about the Alawis who who are assumed by some to be the successors of a Canaanite people who came under Islamic and Christian influence. They became Arabic speaking in the middle ages and embraced Islam, of the Isamiliyeh sect, which they later left to make their own sect. The sect's exact beliefs are secret.

The status of the Alawis in Syria, where they comprise 12 per cent of the population, has greatly improved during the past few months. All key positions in the army and the Ba'ath party are in their hands. The new President, General Hafez el-Assad, is an Alawi.

E-Tel denies talk of pact with Israel

Jerusalem Post Arab Affairs Reporter

Jordan's Premier, Wasfi e-Tel, yesterday delegated a member of the Jordanian parliament to the West Bank to deny local rumours about a secret settlement with Israel.

West Bank dignitaries who met the M.P., but declined to name him, said they were assured that there was no truth to reports circulated in the West Bank which claimed that Jordan was prepared to give up the towns of Kalkilyeh and Tulkarm under a settlement with Israel.

E-Tel, who is not well-liked in the West Bank, also denied reports that there is a list of West Bankers who are to be arrested if they cross the Jordan bridges into Jordan. In an apparent bid to improve his image, e-Tel was also reported to have ordered the Ministry of Interior to ease procedures for issuing passports to West Bank applicants.

Two accused of bankruptcy dodge

BEERSHEBA. — Criminal proceedings for obtaining merchandize under false pretenses were opened by police here yesterday on the instructions of the District Court against Pinhas Waknin and Adri Meir, both local residents.

A representative of the official receiver described to the court how the two men would buy TV sets, radios and taperecorders from local merchants on credit and then resell them for cash at lower prices. Pressed for payment from the merchants the two would declare themselves bankrupt.

The court was told that Adri Meir piled up debts of IL22,000 in this manner while his companion owed IL14,000. This is the third time that Waknin has sought the protection of bankruptcy proceedings. *(Itim.)*

Haifa police stamp out 'Fund for Blind' fraud

HAIFA. — Two young men were arrested in the Kiryat Haim suburb yesterday on charges of having collected money for "The Fund for the Blind," a non-existent fund, for which they themselves had printed the receipts. According to the police spokesman, they had managed to collect IL280 from unsuspecting residents when they were arrested.

Four years' jail for pass at girl

NABLUS. — A taxi driver convicted of caressing a young girl against her will was this week sentenced to four years in jail. The local Magistrate's Court found him guilty and sentenced him according to Jordanian criminal law.

The victim, a 19-year-old local girl, had been a passenger in the man's cab. He is Abdel Karim Abu-Musallem, 26.

Another man who was in the cab at the same time was sentenced to a year in jail for complimenting the girl on her appearance.

It was learned that Abu-Musallem will appeal his sentence. *(Itim.)*

The butterflies are free in Jerusalem

Jerusalem Post Reporter

The little moth-like creatures that have been seen fluttering around the Capital in droves will not harm your woolens — they're not moths, and they won't be here very long.

Prof. Aharon Shulov, chairman of the Entomology Department at the Hebrew University, told The Jerusalem Post *last night that the charming little things are butterflies of a type called whites* (pontia daplidde). *They are migrating from south-east (were recently in Jericho) to north-west, as they do every so often, on no particular schedule. Although they probably developed in Trans-Jordan as a result of the late-winter rain, it's anyone's guess where they will end up.*

Goren taking up Tel Aviv post on June 1

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Army Chief Chaplain Shlomo Goren's induction ceremony as Ashkenazi Chief Rabbi of Tel Aviv will take place on June 1, more than three years after he was elected to office by narrowly defeating Rabbi Yeddiya Frenkel.

Local Religious Council sources told *The Jerusalem Post* last night that they do not expect Rabbi Goren to stay in office for "more than a couple of months, as he will surely stand for Chief Rabbi of Israel."

Nevertheless the City and the Religious Council are planning a ceremonious installation. Rabbi Goren will be driven through the city streets at the head of a convoy of car swhich will finally pull to a stop at the Great Synagogue on Allenby Road. He will be accompanied on his way by Sephardi Chief Rabbi Ovadya Yosef and Mayor Yehoshua Rabinowitz.

Inside the synagogue he will be received by President Zalman Shazar and the two national Chief Rabbis.

Jerusalem outing for students from abroad

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Lilting folk-songs from Botswana and Swaziland — the two newest independent states in southern Africa — performed by native kindergarten teachers and public health specialists, won resounding critical approval at the largely amateur show put on at the Jerusalem Khan yesterday by, and for, the more than 300 foreign trainees and fellows undergoing advanced courses in all parts of Israel when they met in the capital yesterday.

Only the Mexican hydrology students at the Haifa Technion, held up by their teachers on a charge of examinations, were absent from this regular springtime assembly, organized by the Foreign Ministry's International Cooperation Division. In all, representatives of 50 different countries in Africa, Asia and Latin America — and one European country — participated in the get-together, which started with a picnic at the picturesque Aqua Bella nature preserve, continued with a bus tour of Ramat Eshkol, Mt. Scopus, the walls of the Old City and Mount of Olives and ended at the Khan, where the students were greeted by Mayor Teddy Kollek.

The Mayor suggested that the restoration of the dilapidated 150-year-old structure, which had served successively as a camel waiting station and a railroad station, into a cultural centre, was typical of the upbuilding of Israel. Mr. Kollek's welcoming speech was rendered by Ministry officials first into French, and then into Spanish — with the added reminder that Jerusalem was Israel's capital.

Among the groups most heavily applauded during the show was a recently arrived delegation of the Japan Kibbutz Association whose members are to spend the next six months at Ginegar and Cabri, learning Hebrew and the ways of the kibbutz. Some kimonoed and barefooted, some wearing blue jeans and sandals, they delighted the audience with the innate perfection of rhythm and movement. A Kenyan trio singing last year's hit song "Malaika" (angel in Swahili) was another highlight.

Not on stage, but out in front, were other recently arrived students from Rumania — the only European country represented — and Turkey, one of several Moslem countries on the roster.

A number of ambassadors were also on hand, and the charge d'affaire of Congo-Brazzaville helped actively by bouncing back a ball momentarily lost by a professional Israeli troupe, who closed the evening on a boisterous note together with an Arab dance group from Eastern Jerusalem.

Ministry officials later disclosed that Israel is playing host this year to a total of 1,400 foreign students, this in addition to the hundreds of courses given by Israeli instructors abroad. Graduates of courses in Israel, many of them Hebrew speaking, have formed "Shalom Clubs," all over the world. Leading professionals and Cabinet Ministers are often listed as members.

Controller raps lax controls in 2 localities

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — In two reports published here yesterday, the State Controller takes the Yoav Regional Council and the Ofakim Special Planning and Building Committee to task for disregarding and breaking a host of construction regulations.

In his report on the Yoav Council, which incorporates eight kibbutzim and three moshavim, in the vicinity of Ashkelon, the State Controller writes that in a number of cases involving road construction and the construction of shelters the jobs were given to contractors without tender. No records, plans and contracts were to be found in the Council files regarding three of the jobs. In one case, a contractor was awarded a job even though he submitted his bid ten days after the tender deadline.

The Controller also lists other shortcomings involving the drawing up of the budget, sub-standard sanitation services, failure to employ a social worker, double severance pay for several Council employees and expenses paid to the Council Chairman, even though he did not submit receipts.

The Yoav Council, however, earns the Controller's compliments for expanding services, and pushing development work between 1962 and 1970 (the period covered by the report).

The Ofakim Committee was charged with not examining builders' plans carefully enough. Thus despite the fact that the civil defence law does not allow the granting of a building permit unless provision has been made for shelters, many building plans did not include shelters and were nevertheless approved.

The applications for permits often did not include details about the size of the plot thus making it impossible to determine whether the builder does not intend to utilize a larger portion of the plot than the law allows. Various other statistics were also missing, making supervision of the stability of the building difficult. The records did not show that the builders were obliged to submit samples of concrete and other material to the standards institute.

On-the-site supervision was also found to be sorely lacking. Committee members did not really know whether the contractors abided by all the regulations of the building permit and whether they adhered to the approved plans. Many of the builders never paid the permit fee.

The Committee was founded in 1965 but had still not drawn up the plan for the development of the entire Ofakim area that it had been responsible for.

(Other Controller reports, page 5)

Permission for new bond issues

Jerusalem Post Economic Reporter

The General Mortgage Bank has received Treasury permission to issue bonds in the sum of IL10m. They will offer a choice of 10.76 per cent interest, unlinked, or 4.8 per cent linked to the price index. Of the total, IL2m. worth will be bearer bonds.

The Tourist Industry Development Company has been authorised to issue $9.7m. of seven per cent cumulative preference shares (dollar-linked), bringing its total issue up to $20m. So far, $10.3m. have been sold during the last two years, and formal Treasury authorisation is necessary to continue the sale for another two years.

Tefahot Bank will mobilise IL137m. during the current fiscal year, through the issue of Israel-pound and dollar bonds. Other sources (mainly Treasury deposits and loan repayments) will supply an additional IL272m. to the Government-owned mortgage bank, allowing it to loan out IL176m. this year. A further IL147m. of expenditure will go to redeeming bonds and refunding deposits.

Jerusalem Day celebrations

Jerusalem Post Staff

Jerusalem Day, the fourth anniversary of the reunification of the city in the Six Day War, will be celebrated Sunday with both solemn memorial services and joyful music.

The celebrations begin tomorrow night with music played in the downtown "triangle" and folk dancing in the square in front of Beit Agron. On Sunday at 1.30 p.m. there will be a memorial service at the Mount Herzl Military Cemetery for those who died during the battle. There will also be a memorial service at 3 p.m. on Ammunition Hill.

At 5 p.m., large crowds are expected at the Western Wall for a special thanksgiving service which will be led by cantors and a choir from a platform in the plaza.

Song and dance of various communities, including Bukharan and Yemenite, will be presented in Independence Park from 4-6 p.m. An exhibition of paintings by the late Ofer Feniger, a paratroop lieutenant who died in the battle for Ammunition Hill, will open at 7.30 at Artist's House, 12 Rehov Shmuel Hanagid.

Wedding hall, bowling alley in J'lem industrial park

Jerusalem Post Economic Reporter

A shopping centre (including a bank and fashionable restaurant), a bowling alley, a wedding hall and a medical clinic will be constructed inside the Talpiot Industrial Zone by Aminpa, the American Industrial Parks Development Company. This is in addition to factory premises, according to Dr. Simha Mandelbaum, one of the company's directors.

The foundation stone of the IL10m. project was laid last week, in the presence of Knesset Member Moshe Baram; Mr. Haim Marinov, Deputy Mayor of Jerusalem; Dr. Moshe Mandelbaum, of the Ministry of Commerce and Industry (brother to Simha Mandelbaum); and Mr. Moric Treitel, one of the partners in Aminpa, who has played a major role in creating industrial parks in Montreal, Canada.

Aminpa constructs, and also provides advisory services to help investors (largely new immigrants) who occupy its premises. It even underwrites an equity participation. "If we can induce other interests to take up those shares, we do — otherwise we finance them ourselves," Dr. Mandelbaum informed *The Jerusalem Post* yesterday.

A dozen manufacturing firms have already acquired premises in the Aminpa estate, including two making plastics, one making jewellery and religious articles, one fine mechanics, one processed food, one a milk substitute, and one dried fruit. A woodworking plant will house several carpenters removed from the Commercial Centre in town. Likewise under construction are a printing plant, and a laundry for work clothes.

The estate covers 34 dunams, and the development company will put up (as stage one) two buildings of two storeys each, and one of six storeys — this to house the shops and service enterprises mentioned. Dr. Mandelbaum estimates that 1,700 persons will be employed on the Aminpa site, mainly working for export.

Feller named Dean of Hebrew U. Law Faculty

The Council of the Faculty of Law of the Hebrew University yesterday elected Professor Schneyer Zalman Feller as Dean for the next two school years. Prof. Feller succeeds Prof. Reuven Yaron.

Prof. Feller was born in Botosani, Rumania, in 1913, graduated in law at Jassy in 1937, and went on to serve in a variety of positions in the Rumanian judicial system. He immigrated to Israel in 1964, and joined the Faculty of Law at the Hebrew University as a research fellow. He was appointed Associate Professor of Criminal Law in 1967.

Eskimo art shown in Haifa

Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — An exhibition of Eskimo art was opened at the Municipal Ethnological Museum last night. Present was the visiting Eskimo painter Miss Germaine Arnakteuyok.

The exhibition includes small soapstone sculptures, walrus ivory figurines, lithographs and models of kayaks. The 59 exhibits were loaned to the museum by collectors and the Canadian and Danish Embassies.

The Museum curator, Dr. Edith Biro, noted Biblical names among the sculptors exhibiting — Adam, Hosias, Jaffet, Moses and Davidialuk. Many Eskimos are missionary-taught.

Dr. Biro said that Eskimo art had come to the notice of the Western world in 1948, when a Canadian painter, James E. Hooston, collected some of their carvings and sold them successfully. This encouraged the Eskimos to take up carving and art to supplement their income, and since then the men's reluctance to engage in such "lowly work" has been mainly overcome, and their pieces are sold in leading galleries.

Man Hauling Line (pulling seal through a hole in ice) by Davidialuk. Black soapstone, 30 cms. high.

Panther detainees released, split over joining Moroccan Immigrants

By SUSAN BELLOS
Jerusalem Post Reporter

Mr. Shaul Ben-Simchon, chairman of the Moroccan Immigrants Association, announced yesterday that he had persuaded the police to free the "Black Panthers" and other demonstrators, who were detained after Tuesday's riots. The police agreed to this, Mr. Ben-Simchon said, after he had persuaded "all the Panthers except one" to merge their organization with the Moroccan Immigrants Association.

Mr. Ben-Simchon's announcement was contradicted by police spokesmen yesterday. They said that all the detainees had been released on conclusion of the investigations, but added that charges would most certainly be pressed against the demonstrators.

Mr. Ben-Simchon explained that he had negotiated with the Panthers from "nine in the evening on Wednesday until five in the morning" in their cells in the Russian Compound. He denied earlier press reports that he had done this in telephone consultation with Prime Minister Golda Meir and the Justice and Police Ministers. "Apart from my exchange of remarks with the Prime Minister at the Moroccan Immigrants Association on Wednesday, which were reported in the press, I had no further dealings with the Prime Minister," Mr. Ben-Simchon said last night.

NOT ON MEIR'S BEHALF

This statement was confirmed by sources from the Prime Minister's Office, who said that Mr. Ben-Simchon was not authorized to speak on the Prime Minister's behalf.

An aide of Police Minister Hillel also firmly denied last night that there was any consultation between his Minister and the Minister of Justice over the affair. Mr. Ben-Simchon did however meet Mr. Hillel at his home yesterday morning "at the latter's request." (Mr. Hillel has been ill in bed for the past few days.)

At a press conference yesterday morning, Panthers Reuven Abergil, David Levy, Yaakov Elbaz and Rafi Marciano (brother of Saidya Marciano) said that they had signed an agreement with Mr. Ben-Simchon to join the Moroccan Immigrants Association. "I feel I can be more useful outside jail than inside," Mr. Abergil said.

However Panther Edi Mor said at the press conference that he had refused to sign the agreement and that he would stay with the Black Panthers "who are totally opposed to violence."

Later on Panthers Saidya Marciano, Haim Turgemann, Meir Wigoder (who has in the past been identified with Matzpen), Moshe Moyal, Eli Abigezer, and Charlie Biton issued a statement in which they said they "denounce the agreement which Mr. Ben-Simchon concluded with some prisoners under the aegies of the police." This agreement, they said, "is something that will humiliate the whole of the Moroccan community and Mr. Ben-Simchon personally."

They added that "the Immigrants Association is a social club which has nothing to do with a militant organization like the Panthers who are fighting for the eradication of slums, poverty and ignorance."

While yesterday's activities clearly constitute a split among the Panthers, it was generally agreed that Saidya Marciano emerged as the leader of the larger group.

CLAIM BEATINGS

Yesterday also saw a press conference at which some 25 persons, both Panthers and otherwise, claimed that they had suffered violence at the hands of the police. Dani Said of Tel Aviv said that he had been repeatedly beaten both at the demonstration and in the cells, and Irit Jacoby, whose arm was bandaged, said that her arm had been sprained by a policeman and that she had been pushed on the floor and kicked. Saidya Marciano, who was cut around the eyes and whose arm was bandaged, held up a blood-stained shirt which he said was the result of being taken by the police into an alley and beaten up for 20 minutes. (He was later treated, he said, at Sha'are Zedek.)

According to "Ttim," 10 Panthers of those arrested during the demonstrations on Tuesday started a hunger strike outside the Knesset building yesterday. They claim they were beaten by police while in detention and demand that the policemen responsible be taken to court.

Police spokesman Sgan-Nitzav Avraham Turgeman called the charges "deceitful lies." If anyone was injured it was in the course of breaking up the demonstration," he said. "No one was beaten up during questioning or in jail."

He said that a doctor visits the jail regularly every morning and that he is summoned at any hour in case of need. If anyone had been injured, he said, he received prompt medical attention.

Delegates from the "deprived neighbourhood" of Wadi Salib in Haifa meeting Mayor Flieman in his office yesterday. They discussed the difficulties in finding work and suitable living quarters in the quarter. Mayor Flieman promised that City Hall and the Labour Council would do their utmost to help them. (Camera 13)

THE TWO GERMAN amateur fliers whose plane was forced down by Air Force planes when they strayed over the Sinai peninsula from Egypt on Tuesday, left for home yesterday

'Panther cubs' sent home in Haifa

HAIFA. — An attempt by a group of children to get the "Black Panther" bandwagon rolling in Haifa was nipped in the bud by the police on Wednesday evening. The police spokesman said that some half a dozen 13-year-old boys appeared in Rehov Hanevi'im with a placard reading "We are Panthers. Down with Discrimination."

The constables took the boys home to their parents.

In Kiryat Ono yesterday a group which calls itself the "Yellow Panthers," daubed slogans, such as "We are with you in your fight," on streets and housefronts. Police are investigating.

PAYIS WINNERS

The IL100,000 grand prizes in the Mifal Hapayis lottery were drawn yesterday by tickets No. 271503 and No. 471569. Number 536233 won IL30,000 and numbers 132313 and 181308 won IL10,000. Tickets 181329, 454715, 495372 and 777099 won IL5,000. Tickets ending in 9 won IL3.

The following won IL1,000: 273951 584339 673102 797817 184546 564497 656949 788364 170668 542350 648989 751191 170562 528669 636900 710917 027552 275720 634346 and 701280.

Parents memorial group elects head

TEL AVIV. — The Yad Lebanim Executive, meeting at Beit Hasofer here last night, elected Mr. Avraham Yahel of Netanya Chairman of the Executive and the Centre. Mr. Yahel's son, Shmuel, fell on the Golan Heights in September 1967.

Definition of a strike in new bill

By MAGABEE DEAN
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Labour Minister Yosef Almogi yesterday stated that his staff is formulating a "law which will define what a strike is, as well as define who can declare a strike and when."

Mr. Almogi, who was speaking at a study day, held by the Management Centre on problems of "manpower and the economy," stressed that the law, which would probably be passed within a year, would not prejudice the workers' "legitimate rights" to strike.

An example of "legitimate," Mr. Almogi noted, could be the recent strike of the teachers. But the country's economy could not tolerate a situation where a small handful of workers, acting against the Histadrut and against their own workers committee, could paralyze the functioning of a plant employing 400-500.

Mr. Yitzhak Ben-Aharon, Secretary-General of the Histadrut, said that a "worker with a secondary school education should not be ashamed of being in the same line of work as his father who had never gone this far in school."

Finance Minister Pinhas Sapir, who closed the session, was optimistic about the future — even tough taxes would remain high. He visualized this country doubling its Jewish population within 10 to 15 years.

Allon hopes Sadat not 'misinformed'

TEL AVIV. — Deputy Premier Yigal Allon last night expressed the hope that renewed Egyptian intransigence, as reflected in Sadat's speech yesterday, was not the result of over-optimism in Washington engendered by Rogers' visit to the Middle East. The Minister was addressing an ex-Hagana rally in the Mann Auditorium.

He also hoped that no third party had given Egypt promises on Israel's behalf which do not have Israel's backing. Premier Meir had made it quite clear to our visitors that any arrangement involving a military redeployment, if only a few hundred metres, would require the approval of the Knesset.

Suicide attempt in open court

TEL AVIV. — An accused in the District Court here staged a dramatic suicide attempt in the courtroom yesterday, ripping the stitches with which doctors had closed a self-inflicted wound in his wrist a few days earlier. As blood poured from the wound, the man, Eliezer Shortziman, 21, was taken out of the courtroom for medical attention.

Shortziman, together with accomplice Shmaya Angil, is accused of a string of robberies, purse snatchings, shootings and the attempted murder of a policeman.

At the trial a confession by the accused was read out, but he claimed that it was extracted under duress. The Court did not accept this claim.

He also said that he turned to crime to pay off his debts. *(Itim.)*

GIRL, 18, SETS SELF ALIGHT

KIRYAT GAT. — An 18-year-old girl reportedly set fire to herself Wednesday night, in the wake of a quarrel with her husband.

The husband ran into the local police station and said his young wife had poured kerosene on her clothes and put a match to them. A police squad and the Kupat Holim doctor on duty administered first aid and rushed the girl to the Ashkelon hospital in critical condition.

It was reported yesterday that she suffered second-degree burns over 50 per cent of her body.

Announcers' school fraud suspect held

TEL AVIV. — Dan Cohen, the manager of a radio and television school, who has been declared a fugitive from justice, gave himself up to Tel Aviv police yesterday afternoon. He said that he could no longer remain in hiding in view of the great publicity his case had received.

Cohen is accused of having defrauded many people, including 13-year-old boys and Zahal invalids, of considerable sums, by taking registration fees for fictitious radio and TV announcers courses. He also used the name of the Broadcasting Authority without their authorization. *(Itim.)*

Weizman stands trial for fatal car accident

TEL AVIV. — Former Transport Minister Ezer Weizman went on trial yesterday before a three-judge bench in the Magistrate's Court on charges of causing the death of an elderly pedestrian through speeding and negligent driving.

Mr. Weizman denied the charges while admitting some of the facts in the indictment. His lawyers, Yitzhak Aderet and Eliezer Wolovsky, protested that the prosecution did not ask either of the two eye-witnesses to testify at the trial, although they gave evidence to the police.

Ezer Weizman

According to the charge sheet, which was read out in the packed courtroom, the accused struck and fatally injured Dr. Binyamin Galrath, 81, on the night of March 21. The accident occurred on Derech Harishonim, near the Neve Magen quarter of Ramat Hasharon, as the deceased tried to cross the road.

The prosecution further charged that Weizman was driving 58 kms. per hour in a 50-kph. zone, that he did not notice the pedestrian, that he did not brake fast enough to avoid Dr. Galrath, that he did not slow down coming into an intersection and that he did not brake when the lights of an oncoming car blinded him.

In his reply to the accusations, Mr. Weizman stated that the deceased had run across the road at the same time that a large American-made car approached very fast from the opposite direction with its high beams lit.

The deceased, he said, was wearing dark clothing and was not in a crosswalk. Furthermore, he barely escaped being hit by the American car.

No reasonable and cautious driver could be expected to have anticipated that a pedestrian would run across the road at that point, he claimed, adding that there was no causal connection between his speed and the collision with the deceased. The accident could not be attributed to his negligence, he concluded, but was obviously the fault of the deceased's own negligence.

The trial was postponed to July 1. On the bench are Chief Magistrate Ya'acov Segal, Dr. Bruno Jacoby and Mrs. Edna Shatsky.

Orthodox rioters get stiffer fines

The Jerusalem District Court yesterday convicted 44 ultra-orthodox youths of taking part in a riot outside the home of Shaare Zedek Hospital Director Dr. David Maier two years ago. They had been convicted earlier of the lesser charge of illegal assembly.

The court thus rejected the appeal of the boys against the severity of their earlier sentences and accepted the contention of the State that the penalties had not been severe enough.

The 44 boys — most of them *yeshiva* students — had their fines raised —from IL200 and IL300 — to IL500.

They were found guilty of taking part in an anti-autopsy riot that occurred outside Dr. Maier's home in Bayit Vegan on April 6, 1969.

Eleven other youths, found guilty of criminal trespass and damaging private property, were sentenced at the time to pay fines of from IL750 to IL2,000. They received suspended jail sentences as well. These youths had been convicted of breaking down the door of Dr. Maier's flat, terrorizing his elderly mother, overturning furniture and smashing windows.

The court yesterday rejected the State's appeal to increase their sentences, on the grounds that two years had passed since the offenses.

Vandals destroy drugs worth IL35,000

TEL AVIV. — Medicines and equipment valued at IL35,000 were destroyed when unknown persons broke into the drug storage room at the Zahalon Hospital in Jaffa. It is not clear whether the background to the break-in was vandalism or the search after drugs. *(Itim)*

TEL AVIV STOCKS

Discount leads rising mar

TEL AVIV. — Brisk bidding for Discount Bank ordinary shares dominated trading on the stock market yesterday. An opening bid for a whopping 25,000 sent the price up by 2.5 points to 108.5. In the variables, the price "crept" upwards to 111, 111.5, 112, 112.5, 113 and finally to 113.5 IDB preferred (10,000) gained 2.5 to stand at 127.

Israel Steel Mills registered rose by five points to stand at 110 and "buyers only."

In general, there were more happy faces than long ones yesterday among the brokers. The general index of share prices gained 0.22 per cent.

Other stocks which rose were Bank Leumi (6,500) by one to 220.5 and by another 0.5 in the variables, to 221; Mortgage and (980) by 1.5; Pri-Or (1,(Ata deferred (2,000) by Assais (2,600) by two (2,500) by 0.5 and anc close at 83.

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WALL STREET Closing Thursday, May 20, 1971

PRICES MODERATELY HIGHER

NEW YORK. — Stocks were moderately higher on the Stock Exchange yesterday but receded from early strong gains. The Dow Jones average was up more than three points, after having been ahead more than seven earlier. Trading was slow throughout the session.

Analysts say buying was limited and that bargain hunting filled a vacuum created by an overall lack of interest.

Analysts attribute the advance to a combination of reasons. Primarily they call the gain a 'technical bounce" based on the market's oversold condition following recent sharp losses.

The number of shares traded amounted to 13,330,000. Advancing issues led declining issues 741 to 624. The Dow Jones was up 3.37 points to close at 923.41.

Alcoa	68¾	Ekodak	80⅛	Litton Ind.	31¾	RCA	38½
Amer. Can.	38½	Fair Cam.	45⅛	Loew's	46	Reynolds T.	64⅝
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Boeing Co.	23⅞	Gen. Instr.	25½	Motorola	81¾	Texas Instr.	115
Bourns Inc.	14⅞	Gen. Mot.	85	Murphy Ind.	12¼	Time Inc.	53¼
Brunswick	32	Gillette	41¼	Natomas	87	Transwair	30⅝
Borroughs	131⅛	Glen Alden	10⅝	Occ. Pet. C.	20	U.N. Carbide	49⅝
Celanese	77⅝	W.R. Grace	33¼	Olin Corp.	23⅜	US Smelting	28⅜
Chrysler	29⅛	G. W. Fin.	24⅞	Otis Ellev.	39⅛	US Steel	33⅜
Coca-Cola	100¾	Homest. Min	27⅝	Pac. Petr.	28	Westg. El.	90¼
Comsat	72¾	IBM	348	Panam WA.	17⅝	Witco Chem.	28
Cont. Data	69¼	Int. Paper	39⅜	Penn-Centrl.	5½	Woolworth	50
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Prices on May 20

	Unit Price %	Market Price %	Redemption Price %
TZABAR	126.4	120.6	120.6
EREZ	80.6	76.8	76.8
ETTAN	107.02	104.40	—

Kupat Holim technicians end

Jerusalem Post Repo

TEL AVIV. — The 58 nicians employed by Kup the Tel Aviv area yesterd resume a normal day's mencing this morning.

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Golan	49	11—30
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Safad	53	11—31
Haifa Port	68	19—32
Tiberias	40	14—30
Nazareth	53	13—28
Afula	44	13—35
Shomron	47	14—22
Tel Aviv	63	16—34
Lod Airport	52	14—26
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